

# Marshall To Tell Nation Monday About Red Obstacles

Washington, April 26 (P)—Secretary of State Marshall flew home today to tell congressional leaders on Sunday—and the nation on Monday—what the prospects are for bridging the wide gulf between Russia and the western powers.

President Truman arranged to interrupt a week-end Potomac cruise aboard the White House yacht Williamsburg and greet Marshall when the secretary's plane sets down at National airport today. The State department expected Marshall's plane to arrive shortly before 11 a.m. With him on his flight from Moscow via Berlin and Iceland Marshall brought a top-sided mixture of many disappointments and some accomplishments—the fruits of his first major conference in the role of the nation's top-ranking diplomat.

**Wanted Austrian Peace**  
He had hoped for more when he left: A firm peace settlement for Austria; greater progress in welding economic unity and in starting work on a treaty for Germany.

Mr. Truman late yesterday invited congressional leaders to a White House huddle Sunday night to hear a first hand account of the big four Foreign Ministers' council and perhaps a report on what Marshall and Premier Stalin discussed in private at the Kremlin.

The legislative leaders counted also on obtaining Marshall's estimate of the Russian reaction to the momentous foreign policies they have been shaping since he left.

The Secretary of State will report to the nation in a half-hour broadcast over three of the four major networks at 8:30 o'clock (EST), Monday night.

**Problems At Home**

Meanwhile, Marshall faced newly-intensified problems at home, among them:

1. A demand, with apparently substantial strength in both the House and Senate, to tack onto the administration's \$350,000,000 foreign relief bill an amendment—aimed at Poland—banning American aid to any country under Communist domination. The first test will come in the House either Monday or Tuesday.

2. A plan by a House appropriations subcommittee to liquidate the State department's foreign information program, including the "Voice of America" radio broadcasts used to transmit information to peoples in countries under Soviet control.

## REDDING RITES ARE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Gregory Mark Redding, 23, Steinwehr avenue, who was fatally injured Tuesday night when his car struck a truck and then ran into an abutment near the Mt. Newman Inn on the Chambersburg road, were held this morning with a requiem mass at 9 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, with Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock officiating.

Interment was made in the National cemetery here. The pallbearers included Simon Roddy, Bernard Cole, Donald Cole, Milford Knox, Lester Carter and Walter Kwawak. The firing squad from the local State Guard unit, under the command of Capt. C. Arthur Brame included S. Sgt. George Bushman, Sgt. Richard Johnson, Sgt. Curtis Stoner, Sgt. Chester Shriver and 1st Sgt. George Coshun.

The colorbearers from the American Legion post here included Lawrence Sheads, Harrison Runkle, Paul Lings and Harry Redding.

## School Directors File Resolutions

Four certified copies of resolutions of the school district of Mt. Pleasant township concerning lots of ground on which schoolhouses now stand, evidencing the board's intention to acquire title in fee simple have been filed with the county register and recorder.

The resolutions involve the Mount Vernon, Brush Run, Mount Superior and Kilpatrick schools, and point out that the property on which the schools are placed have been used by the township school board for more than 51 years and that it seeks to obtain right to the land by fee simple because no deeds to the property can be found or are recorded.

## TO GET HEARING

Roy McFarren, 39 East Railroad street, arrested Friday night by Borough Police Officer Paul B. Shearer, will be given a hearing Monday before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder on a surety of the peace charge. The charge was filed by McFarren's wife.

## Weather Forecast

Clearing and rather cool today. Mostly clear and slightly cooler in the south portion tonight. Sunday fair and warmer.

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide — The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

Vol. 45, No. 99

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1947

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE THREE CENTS

## Fairfield Will Lose High School Unless Town Agrees To Make Up \$6,000 A Year

Fairfield was offered a choice Friday night of closing its high school next year, or of paying much more for its school system if it decides to operate in the future as it has in the past.

Which alternative the school board will select was not evident at Friday evening's community meeting in the high school, because varying ideas were presented by the 50 residents in attendance. The majority of those who expressed their opinion during the formal meeting seemed to be either in favor of, or resigned to the closing of the school, but in individual conversations after the close of the formal meeting, some groups seemed to favor retention of the high school.

Alton D. White, principal of the Fairfield high school, presided at the meeting at the request of the board. He told the group that "in this matter I am neutral, because I will not be here next year whether the school will be open or not—but I hate to think of a small high school being closed."

### Face \$6,000 Expense

If Fairfield plans to keep its high school open under the new school act passed by the state legislature, \$6,000 will have to be expended each year by the taxpayers of the community starting next year. If the high school closes and the 25 or 26 Fairfield students in the school are transported elsewhere and the Fairfield grade school is kept open, the cost will be \$3,600 to the community. Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant county superintendent of schools, declared.

If the school board plans to keep the high school open it will have to raise its tax rate to 40 mills and possibly higher, Doctor Bream added. The figures he presented were based on the present teacher salaries, he said, and there is a possibility that the new higher pay for teachers bill may pass the legislature, which would increase the cost to Fairfield for instruction.

The figure, \$3,600 for operating the system by transporting the students to some other high school and retaining the present elementary system with two teachers would be about \$400 less than the amount now expended to keep the high school and elementary school open, he added.

In his introductory remarks Principal White pointed out that "the new state reimbursement law will cause a great decrease in the amount of money spent by the state on the Fairfield school system. This law may be changed by the people in a few years, but we must face facts squarely. I personally can see a disaster." (Please Turn to Page 7)

## CZECH PUPILS WRITE THANKS

Students in the third grade at Littlestown have received "thank you" cards from students in the same grade of a school in Czechoslovakia for gift boxes sent through the Junior Red Cross from the Littlestown children to the youngsters overseas.

Sent under one cover from the school at Lomnice in Moravia were three cards and a painting of a tower in the town of Lomnice made by one of the students there who received a gift box.

On one postcard is a picture of Lomnice, another has a picture of Prague and the third the picture of a Czechoslovakian girl in native costume.

On two of the cards are the autographs of the 24 youngsters in the Lomnice school who received the gift packages. The cards bear the inscription "Dorest ceskoslovenskeho krize dekuje uprimne za Vasu strednu pomoc a srdecne Vas pozdravuje" or "The Czechoslovak Junior Red Cross thanks you for your generous help and sends its highest regards."

The "thank-you" package was sent to the "Grade Three School, Littlestown, Penna."

## Third Of Nation Goes On Daylight Time Sunday A. M.

New York, April 26 (P)—Daylight Saving Time begins at 2 a.m. tomorrow for at least one-third of the nation's 140,000,000 population—largely in the northeast.

Changing the clock is not so popular in the south, west and midwest, where the rural voice is stronger. The hour lost by turning the clock ahead will be made up September 28 when standard time returns.

Radio program times will be advanced one hour in standard time areas as the four networks change to Daylight Saving Time. At least three of the chains, however, plan

## CAR, FOUNDRY GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT

The Presbyterian church is expected to be packed Sunday evening for the concert by the American Car and Foundry Glee club of Berwick to be given under the joint sponsorship of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches. The service will be held at 8 p.m.

The glee club of 34 male voices and two women, both of whom appear as soloists, is widely known throughout this section of the east. The singers will come here from Berwick by bus.

The devotional service will be conducted by the pastors of the two cooperating churches, the Revs. Robert M. Hunt and Floyd A. Carroll.

### Announce Program

The program for the concert follows:

"Gloria in Excelsis," Mozart, by the entire club; "Softly and Tenderly," by W. L. Thompson, by the glee club with solos by Donald Miller, George German and George Aten; "Guide Me, O Jehovah," Old Welsh hymn, by the glee club; soprano solo by Miss Jane Hayman; "The Omnipotence," Schubert-Liszt, by Miss Hayman and the glee club; "Crossing the Bar," by J. Lincoln Hall, glee club; "Morning," Speaks-Baldwin, glee club; a selected reading by Willard Bowman; "To Thee, O Country," Eichler, glee club; "Lo, How A Rose, Ere Blooming," M. Praetorius, glee club; "Have Thine Own Way Lord," glee club; violin solo by Mrs. Donald Miller; Schubert's "Ave Maria" by Miss Jane Hayman, Mrs. Miller and the glee club; and "Beautiful Savior," F. M. Christiansen, by the entire glee club.

The glee club will sing under the direction of Clark Bower. Paul Hutchings will be the pianist. George Aten is the club president and Frank Laubach, business manager; Willard Bowman, secretary, and Claude Kurtz, treasurer.

Members of Gettys lodge of the Odd Fellows of Gettysburg and of the Rebekah Assembly will attend the service in a body in observance of the 128th anniversary of the founding of Odd Fellowship in the United States.

## Mack Raffensperger Candidate For PBK

S. Mack Raffensperger, Arendtsville, a senior at Gettysburg college, is one of 15 members of the senior class who have been nominated for Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, it has been announced by Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, secretary of the Iota chapter of the fraternity.

Raffensperger was a member of the debating societies at college prior to his induction into the army. He played on the varsity soccer team and is a former secretary of the Inter-Fraternity council.

## Lt. Cmdr. M. B. Frazee To Address Lions

Lt. Commander Murray B. Frazee, Jr., Washington, D. C., who will come to Gettysburg Sunday on a week's leave, will be the speaker at the Gettysburg Lions club's weekly dinner meeting Monday evening at 6 p.m., at the Shetter House. A much-decorated veteran of submarine warfare in the Pacific in World War II, the young officer will speak on "Submarine Warfare."

### TO ADDRESS ROTARIANS

James S. Cairns, head of the Keystone Cabinet company of Littlestown, will speak on "Joys and Vicissitudes of Kitchen Cabinet Making" at the regular meeting of the Rotary Monday evening at 6 o'clock in the YWCA.

## PARK SERVICE PERSONNEL TO CONVENE HERE

Gettysburg's Battlefield and the electric map at the National Museum here will occupy three sessions of the meeting of historians and other personnel of historical and archeological areas of Region I of the National Park Service to be held here from May 5 through 9.

According to the program released today, the entire afternoon of May 6 will be given over to demonstration and discussion of the electrical map developed by Joseph L. Rosensteel at the National Museum. Most of the time on May 7 will be devoted to the Gettysburg battlefield and its physical layout features and markings.

Because all of the 40 men expected to attend the session, with the exception of those from Gettysburg, are from historical sites and parks along the eastern seaboard of the U. S. which do not have guides, much of the five day program will be devoted to discussion of the handling of parks without guides.

### Discuss Self-Guidance

Ronald F. Lee, Washington, D. C., chief historian, will preside at the opening sessions at the Hotel Gettysburg annex, which will include introductory remarks by Mr. Lee, Major Thomas J. Allen, Richmond, Va., regional director and Elbert Cox, Richmond, associate regional director.

The first day's sessions will be taken up with discussion of the need for self-guided field tours and the principles which should control their development; trailside exhibits and facilities; new materials used for experimentation in outdoor exhibits and markers and size of outdoor markers.

Discussion leaders for the first day will include Floyd Taylor of the Richmond National Battlefield, Ray H. Mattison of Shiloh National Military Park, Ralph Lewis of the Murrells division, Washington, D. C., Edwin Small of the Salem Maritime National Historical park, Paul Hudson of the Morristown, N. J., national historical park, Charles Fairbanks of the Fort Fredericks National Monument in Georgia and Raymond Corry of the Chickamauga-Chatanooga National Military Park.

**To Study Electric Map**  
Ned J. Burns, chief of museum (Please Turn to Page 7)

## Here And There News Collected At Random

On and after May 1 the limitation on parcel post packages from the United States to Army and civilian personnel in Europe will be lifted.

No requests from recipients will be necessary to send a parcel post package overseas, the War department has ruled. The weight limit of each package is 70 pounds, the ordinary limit on parcel post packages as currently fixed by the Post Office department.

One hundred and thirty daily newspapers in Pennsylvania have a combined circulation of approximately four million.

Consumers in the United States could consume one billion pounds more of fats and oils this year than will be available. . . . National Family Week will be observed by Protestants, Catholics and Jews from May 4 to 11. . . . 779,000 motorists ran out of gas last year and 372,000 either lost their keys or locked their cars with the keys inside. . . . Incidentally there were 36,162,000 breakdowns in 1946, and there are 21,000,000 passenger cars registered whose minimum age is five years and whose average will be better than eight. . . . June 30 is the deadline for disabled veterans to file application to receive special motor vehicles. . . . redemption of E, F, and G bonds for this quarter averaged \$383 million a month compared to \$576 million average for the first three months of 1946. E bond redemptions dropped from an average of \$528 million a month to \$325 million in those same periods.

One hundred and sixty-nine Adams county veterans made GI loans totaling \$812,101 up to April 1. 127 made loans for homes totaling \$527,025; 21 for farms for \$116,227 and 21 were for business purposes amounting to \$120,849. . . . the nation's fire waste in 1946 totaled \$561,487,000, the highest in 20 years and the second highest in the history of the nation. . . . that's much too high, and most of it was through carelessness. . . . 15,000 School Safety Patrol members from (Please Turn to Page Two)

Grade 12: Dorothy Hoover, William Miller, Evelyn Stambaugh, and John Wolford.

Grade 11: Peg Alwine, Roland Clouser, Norman Haar, Edith Kinneman, Louise Myers, George Smeltz, Donald Wentz, Melvin Wentz.

Grade 10: Daniel Anderson, Grade 9: Robert Aldridge, Mildred Baugher, Dolores Crawford, Iris Kinneman, Janet Miller, Elizabeth Neill, and William Weigle.

Grade 8: Robert Sowers, Paul Prutzman, Treva Myers, Allene Krug, Larry Gable, Mildred Fuss, Raymond Aldridge, and Joyce Adams.

Grade 7: Leonard Wentz, Helen Myers, Nancy Lahman, Richard Hoffnagle, and Evelyn Hankey.

The distinguished honor roll includes: Grade 12: Phyllis Chronister, Emma Hippensteel, Ivan Mechtly, Jr., and Alice J. Stock.

Grade 11: Dorene Clark, Wilbur Hildbrand, Eugene Mechtly.

Grade 10: Florence Clark and Paul Wine.

Grade 9: Beulah Chronister, Nancy Gable, Eugene Jones, and Kathleen Schriver.

Grade 8: Margaret Daum, Ethel Kinneman, and Patricia Miller.

Grade 7: Dorothy Daum, Shirley Mackley, William Snyder, and Merrill Yohe.

Today is the day. Boy Scout paper salvage drive. Have your paper ready. Door-to-door pickup starts at 1 p. m. by troop 78.

## Countians To Play In Symphony May 11

William L. Keefauver, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Keefauver, Springs avenue, a senior in electrical engineering at Pennsylvania State college; and Jack D. Shetter, East Berlin, a junior majoring in hotel administration at the same institution, will be among 90 students who will play with the college symphony orchestra in its annual concert to be presented Sunday, May 11, at State College, Hummel Fishburn, professor of music, will direct the orchestra.

## LITTLE CHANGE IN PRICES ON FARMERS' MART

Prices showed little or no change on the Farmers' Market today. The first rhubarb of the season made its appearance, selling for 15 cents a bunch. There were plenty of dandelion greens at ten cents a quart measure, rock salad and watercress at the same price. Parsley was five cents a bunch, and green onions sold for ten cents a bunch.

Spring flowers were plentiful, selling mostly at ten cents a bunch, and included narcissus, daffodils, jonquils and forsythia. Large bunches of the latter were priced up to 25 cents a bunch.

Chickens were more plentiful than they have been in some time, spring fryers 11 and 12 weeks old coming on the market at this time. The prices remained unchanged, however, fryers selling at 65 cents a pound. Roasters were 60 cents. Capons brought 65 cents a pound.

Some cured bacon was for sale at 65 cents a pound. Eggs were unchanged at 53 to 54 cents a dozen. Butter stayed at 70 cents a pound. Pies were 40 cents each and cookies 25 cents a dozen.

Apples sold for 45 cents a half peck, or \$3.25 to \$3.50 a bushel. Potatoes were 35 cents a half peck. A few sweet potatoes brought 20 cents a quart measure. Dry onions were ten cents a quart.

Potato salad was 40 cents a quart and cottage cheese 20 cents a pint. Sweet cream was 35 cents a pint. One farmer offered feed bags for sale at 40 cents each.

## Doctor's Car Is In Double Crash

A car driven by Dr. George H. Jordy, Hanover, was hit by two cars Friday night at 10 o'clock in Pennville, just outside Hanover on the Littlestown road, but damaged to all three of the cars was slight.

State police from the Gettysburg sub-station, who investigated, said that Doctor Jordy had backed out from a parking space at Beale's restaurant in Pennville and had almost straightened out to drive toward Hanover when a car driven by Allen T. Laughman, Hanover R. 1, "grazed" the Jordy vehicle. A car driven by Allen J. Heldridge, Broadbecks, which was following Laughman then hit the Jordy machine. Both Laughman and Heldridge were headed toward Littlestown. Total damage was \$65. No one was injured. No charges were laid.

## Announces New Oxford Honor Roll

Ivan R. Mechtly, supervising principal of New Oxford schools today announced the following students who have earned places on the honor roll for the 5th grading period:

Grade 12: Dorothy Hoover, William Miller, Evelyn Stambaugh, and John Wolford.

Grade 11: Peg Alwine, Roland Clouser, Norman Haar, Edith Kinneman, Louise Myers, George Smeltz, Donald Wentz, Melvin Wentz.

Grade 10: Daniel Anderson, Grade 9: Robert Aldridge, Mildred Baugher, Dolores Crawford, Iris Kinneman, Janet Miller, Elizabeth Neill, and William Weigle.

Grade 8: Robert Sowers, Paul Prutzman, Treva Myers, Allene Krug, Larry Gable, Mildred Fuss, Raymond Aldridge, and Joyce Adams.

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## COUNTIANS TO ATTEND WORLD SS CONVENTION

Delegates from the Adams County Council of Religious Education and the First District of the county council will attend the International Sunday School Convention in Des Moines, Iowa, starting July 22, the two organizations decided at meetings at the YWCA Friday night.

The county council voted to send its president, Roy Starner, or an alternate. The first district voted to send four delegates, one of whom will be T. J. Winebrenner, vice president.

Permission will be requested of hospital authorities to place religious literature in the waiting room at the hospital by a committee comprising the Rev. Floyd Carroll, Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler and the Rev. Roy K. Miller.

### Receive Reports

The county group was told by Harry E. Bair, chairman of the committee on the County Leadership school, that a suggested schedule of courses will be mailed to all church schools in the county and that the curriculum for the county school will be based on the courses receiving the majority of the votes.

C. G. Bucher reported that the county convention will be held June 22 at St. Paul's Reformed church, New Oxford. Other reports showed the following conventions to be held by various districts: First district, May 18, Gettysburg Methodist church; second district, May 4; third district, May 18 at St. Paul's church, Harney, Md.; fourth district, May 18 at Abbottstown Lutheran church; fifth district, evenings of May 3 and 4 at Idaville Evangelical church and sixth district, May 11 at the Arendtsville Lutheran church.

A payment of \$125 to the state association was authorized.

### Plan Bible School

President C. G. Bucher presided at the first district meeting. The Rev. Howard McCarney conducted devotions. President Bucher appointed as a nomination committee, Mrs. Buehler, Miss Verna Kitzmiller, C. C. Culp and Hugh C. McIlhenny. The new officers will be named at the district conference at the local Methodist church on May 18. Theme for the conference is "Mobilization for Christian Advance," with an afternoon session of business and conferences and an inspirational service in the evening to be addressed by the Rev. George S. Detweiler.

The Rev. Mr. Carroll reported that a vacation Bible school will be held in Gettysburg June 9 through 20 and asked volunteers for work in the school.

## Temporary Order On Child's Custody

Mrs. Louise Agnes Milhimes, Littlestown, who brought a habeas corpus action against her husband, William Howard Milhimes, Gettysburg, R. 5, for custody of the couple's six-year-old daughter, Darla Louise Milhimes, now with the father, was awarded temporary custody of the child from Friday to Sunday evenings, in an order signed by Judge W. C. Sheely Friday.

The defendant appeared without counsel Friday, and the final settlement of the case was delayed to give him opportunity to obtain an attorney. The court ordered that the child remain in the custody of the father until the end of the current school term, three weeks hence, directing, however, that the mother have the child week-ends, until further hearing.

### WOMAN JAILED

Helen Lois Roof, Steelton, arrested by borough police Thursday afternoon on a disorderly conduct charge, was given a hearing Friday before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder, and committed to jail for two days in default of a fine of \$3 and costs.

## Upper Countians Recall Pine Grove S. S. Excursions

Did you ever attend a Sunday school excursion to Pine Grove 50 years ago from Biglerville, Bendersville, Idaville, and all points of upper Adams county?

The impending removal of the passenger train service from the Reading railway between Gettysburg and Harrisburg has led to much reminiscing in the upper end of the county concerning the "old days" when passenger service and excursions were "big business" and the Sunday school outings were events looked forward to throughout the year.

J. Hoke Slaybaugh, Burgess of Biglerville and an employee of the Gettysburg and Harrisburg line since 1910 at Biglerville, and Sewell Kapp, an employee of the line at Biglerville since 1913, are among those who recall the good old days when hundreds of Sunday school members under the direction of G. Revere

## Five Motorists To Get Parking Summons

Five motorists charged by borough police with double parking on Center Square Thursday night will be sent 10-day notices to appear before Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore.

Charged by Borough Officer Kenneth Tawney are: Eugene Johnston, Bendersville; Orville J. Jacoby, Jr., Gettysburg R. 4; Fred Spalding, Gettysburg R. 1; Jay Spalding, Gettysburg R. 1; and William A. Weikert, Jr., New Oxford.

A 10-day notice will also be sent by Squire Baschore to Albert W. Zercher, Littlestown, charging him with a stop sign violation at Steinwehr avenue and Taneytown road at 12:10 a. m. today. The charge was filed by Officer Tawney.

## M. AND W. STAFF HOLDS ANNUAL DINNER FRIDAY

Fifty-seven staff members and guests attended the annual banquet of the Maroon and White, Gettysburg high school publication, Friday evening at the YWCA building with Mary Wierman Heintzelman, 1946-1947 editor, as the toastmaster.

Former members of the staff, now seniors, were guests of the present staff. G. W. Levever, high school principal, and George Kadwill of The Gettysburg Times were special guests.

Miss Heintzelman extended greetings which were responded to by Betty Jo Hill as a representative of the 1947-1948 staff. Others who spoke briefly were Charles Rodgers, business manager in 1946-1947, and Charles Bender, current business manager.

### D. Janice Lane Speaks

Rae Strohm read the senior staff's will, prepared by Miss Strohm and Jane Ramer, co-feature editors for 1946-1947. Singing was led by Barbara Klinefelter, 1946-1947 co-news editor.

The guest speaker was Mrs. D. Janice Lane, a former Maroon and White feature editor and co-editor of the high school year book in her senior year. She traced the development of photo-journalism from the days of Brady and the Civil war to the present and described the elements of a good picture, illustrating her talk with pictures.

Spring flowers and candles decorated the tables which were served by members of the Annie Danner club. Committees in charge follow with the chairman listed first in each instance: Table decorations, Paul Schmidt, Pat Sponseler and Marianne Bracey; restoration, Russell Campbell, Kenneth Fair, David Neibler, George Miller and Jake Vingling; program, Betty Jo Hill, Emma Scott, Jean Waltenyer and Jean Deardorff; music, Ruth Jeanne Diehl and Clara Carroll; records, Ruth Anne Swope, Pat Gleim and Nancy Baker; chaperons, Reda Rohrbach, Anna Wetzel and Marguerite Mickle; collecting money, Charles Bender, Bill McKenney and Joan Knox; games, Sue Kuykendall, Mary J. Svarnas and Mary Group; programs, Dale Ferrar, Dixie Moser, Jeanne McLaughlin, Doris Rothaupt and Ethel Coshun.

## Postpone Opening Of Codori Field

Friday's rain caused postponement today of the formal opening of Codori Field by the Junior police which had been scheduled for this afternoon.

The new playing field is still too wet to permit playing of the game scheduled for today. Borough Officer Wolford said, and as a result the dedicatory exercises have been postponed until next Saturday.

At a meeting of the Junior police Friday evening at the Lincoln school the youngsters voted to permit use of the new ball diamond by the community softball league.

Good Evening

DON'T FORGET TO TURN YOUR CLOCKS AHEAD ONE HOUR WHEN YOU RETIRE TONIGHT.

## OFFICIALS SEE LAST TRAIN ON READING LEAVE

After 7:15 o'clock this evening Gettysburg will be without railroad passenger service in and out of town.

The last outgoing passenger train left the Reading station at 5:45 o'clock this morning with its normal complement of passengers. At 7:15 o'clock this evening it will return here, concluding such railroad service in this historic community.

Some time ago the Western Maryland discontinued passenger service for the same reason that the Reading company requested abandonment, loss of revenue.

Four officials of the Reading company came to Gettysburg early this morning to witness the departure of the last train. N. N. Bally, general manager, L. R. Mumper, superintendent of division, T. H. Ramsey, division freight agent, and I. L. Gordon, manager of publicity and editor of the Reading magazine, watched the passenger pull out of the local yards.

### Breakfast In Caboose

The train crew included William Walker, engineer, Oscar Baugher, fireman, Charles Sheely, conductor and William Nofsinger, brakeman. Mahlon P. Hartzell, Sr., and Samuel Weiser, both of Gettysburg, retired Reading employees rode the last passenger "out of sentiment."

After the train had departed the visiting officials and a few local residents ate breakfast in a caboose on a siding in the yards. The meal was prepared by crewmen. Henry W. Garvin, local agent, Edmund W. Thomas, president of the First National bank and of



STEEL PACT COVERS MOST OF EMPLOYES

Pittsburgh, April 26 (AP)—Nearly a quarter million steel workers and their employers today were covered by agreements calling for pay raises of about 12½ cents an hour plus some fringe items.

The contract between the CIO-United Steelworkers and the United States Steel corporation for 140,000 workers in the firm's five subsidiaries appeared once again to be setting the pattern for the industry.

First into the fold were Bethlehem Steel corporation with 70,000 employees; Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, 14,000, and Weirton Steel company, 12,000.

Bethlehem and Youngstown had not yet signed contracts but had agreed with the CIO-Steelworkers on basic wage terms, with details to be ironed out. Weirton steel had signed with the Weirton Independent union for a 12½ cents hourly across-the-board raise, with a minimum rate of \$1.16½ an hour.

Two fabricators had reached agreement with the CIO union. Copperweld Steel corporation at Glassport, Pa., agreed to raise wages 12½ cents an hour for its 1,000 employees.

"Wildcat" Strike

The Copperweld agreement was reached under unusual conditions as the plant's employees were out on a strike, in protest against the suspension of the local's seven officers for absenteeism. The CIO-Steelworkers branded the five-day-old strike "wildcat" and ordered the workers to return. They voted to stay out until their officers are returned to their jobs.

There was still a heap of contracts to be signed before the steel industry could settle down to another year or two of quiet. The CIO-Steelworkers alone claim 850,000 to 875,000 members and more than a half million of them are still to be covered by agreements.

Though several larger fabricators already have agreed to the new terms, there has yet to be heard any general voice from the industry saying whether the 12½ cent raise is satisfactory.

Last year the hundreds of fabricators—manufacturers who use steel to make thousands of products—complained bitterly when they were forced to accept the 18½ cent raise pattern set by Big Steel. This year, before negotiations got under way, leaders of the fabricators served notice they wouldn't be lumped with the basic steel producers.

There is yet no indication whether they have changed their minds.

ASK PROBE OF GAS SHORTAGE

Harrisburg, April 26 (AP)—The CIO Pennsylvania Industrial Union council asked today for an investigation of last winter's natural gas shortage in Pennsylvania.

The request came in the form of a resolution adopted unanimously at the closing session of the organization's 10th annual convention yesterday. The resolution said the proposed investigation should be carried out by state, county and city governments, along with the CIO.

The Peoples, Equitable and Manufacturers' Light and Heat companies, all in the Pittsburgh area, contended that stoppage of gas in industrial plants "was due to the greater amount of gas" consumed by home users, the resolution said.

The companies it added, "have circulated their industrial consumers to pressure the federal government for the use of the big and little inch lines. This is an attempt on the part of the gas companies to use the workers as a political football to gain their ends at the expense of the workers."

Other adopted resolutions recommended: Adoption of a 30-hour week without reduction in pay "as one of the means toward overcoming mass unemployment and the impending economic crisis," and support to all school teacher campaigns for increased wages and support of CIO affiliates to the program of the CIO United Public Workers of America.

BEAUTICIANS MEET

The Gettysburg Hairdressers' association held a regular meeting Thursday evening at the home of the president, Mary Wolf Slentz, York street. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been granted in Westminster to Clair J. Redding and Manetta Edna Crabbs, Littlestown.

Coming Events

May 8—Dedication of Martin Luther statue at the seminary.

May 18—Convention of First District of the County Council of Christian Education in the Methodist church here.

May 30—Annual banquet and dance of Gettysburg High School Alumni.

June 22—Annual convention of County Council of Christian Education at New Oxford.

In 1939 Britain was the world's leading exporter of livestock.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Members of Circle No. 2, of the Women's Service Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the social rooms of the church for a business session. Mrs. Wayne M. Keet and Mrs. Walter Africa are the co-chairmen of the group.

Miss Margaret C. Howard, East High street, is spending the weekend in Lemoyne with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Yohn.

Over-the-Teacups will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Donald Swope, West Broadway. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Earl Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steves and sons, Richard and Robert, Buenos Aires, Argentina, have arrived for a visit with Mrs. Steves' mother, Mrs. Homer Young, and Mr. Young, West Confederate avenue. The Steves arrived in New York April 18 and had been visiting relatives during the past week. They will spend a few days here after which they will go to Waynesboro, Va., where Mr. Steves will resume his duties with the duPont company with which he was associated while in South America.

Mrs. Alice Schlosser, Shepherdstown, visited her brother, Willis Lawver, at the Coatesville Veterans' hospital Friday. She was accompanied by Mr. Lawver's nieces, Mrs. Arthur Huntsberger, Shepherdstown; Mrs. Charles Sproul, Harrisburg, and Mrs. Clark Staley, Buford avenue, and a grandniece, Mrs. John Steckley, Camp Hill. Mr. Lawver, who has been a patient in veterans' hospitals since World War I, it a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Lawver, Arendtsville. Mr. Lawver and Ira E. Lady, the latter who was killed in action, enlisted together. Mr. Lawver was wounded and gassed during the war and has never been able to return to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oylar are entertaining at their home on Baltimore street their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John J. VanEvers, Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Dorothy G. Lee, dean of women of Gettysburg college and president of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women, was in Harrisburg today to preside over a meeting of the executive committee of the state organization at the Harrisburg hotel from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Miss Louise Ramer of Gettysburg high school is publicity chairman.

Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel, Barlow street, was called to Paris, Texas, Friday, by the death of her sister, Mrs. Emma Gaines.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, seminary campus, returned Friday evening from Buck Hill Falls where Dr. Wentz attended sessions of the General Provisional committee of the World Council of Churches at which arrangements were made for the General Assembly of the Council in Amsterdam in 1948. En route home Friday evening Dr. Wentz attended a meeting of the Allentown chapter of the Friends of the Seminary. At the same time Mrs. Wentz attended a session of the North Atlantic area of the United Council of Church Women.

Mrs. W. E. Wolff, Chambersburg street, has gone to Hershey to spend some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wolff.

John S. Rice, West Broadway, has returned from a business trip to Salem, Ill.

R. F. Saylor, Baltimore street, will return today from a business trip to Philadelphia.

The Bandar Log club members were entertained Friday evening by Mrs. Mark A. Eckert at her home at Fairfield. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, Jr., Biglerville.

The officers and teachers of Christ Lutheran Sunday school met Friday evening at the parsonage.

Church Women To Meet At Luncheon

The May Fellowship meeting of the Gettysburg Council of Church Women will be held as a luncheon session, the board of directors of the council decided Friday afternoon at a meeting at the YWCA at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh, president, named Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel, Mrs. C. O. Schweizer, and Miss Alice Snyder to a nominating committee which will report at the luncheon meeting. No date was set for the session.

Mrs. Gresh conducted devotions on the theme "Victorious Living." The board decided not to conduct a large campaign for clothing for overseas relief because all of the churches connected with the council are already conducting or planning such drives in their own churches.

Mrs. Floyd A. Carroll and Mrs. Gresh were named as delegates from the local council to the Pennsylvania Council of Church Women conference to be held at Harrisburg Monday and Tuesday.

Wedding

Gladhill—Geesaman

Saint Stephens Evangelical and Reformed Church of Highfield, Md., was the scene of the wedding of Miss Camron Geesaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Geesaman, Sr., of Waynesboro R. 4, and Claude Gladhill of Fountaineau, which took place on Saturday morning, April 19, at 10 o'clock.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Claude H. Corl, pastor of the bridegroom. A street-length gown of sheer blue nylon was worn by the bride. She selected white accessories and a corsage of roses and baby's breath as complements.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Lucille Zentz, sister of the bridegroom and Aaron Geesaman, Jr., brother of the bride. Other witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gladhill, Jr., and Earl Gladhill.

Mrs. Gladhill is a graduate of the Quincy high school.

The bridegroom served 36 months in the army with foreign service in Africa, Italy, southern France. He was educated in the Pennsylvania rural schools and is now employed at Shanks Mill.

The couple is residing with the bride's parents.

DEATHS

Albert J. Gulden

Albert John Gulden, 83, New Oxford, died at 4 p. m. Friday in the Hanover General hospital. He was a member of the New Oxford Lutheran church and a charter member of POS of A lodge 22, locally.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Gulden, he was preceded in death July 20, 1946, by his wife, the late Amanda Emlet Gulden. Mr. Gulden is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles Sadler, with whom he resided; three grandchildren, and a brother, William Gulden, Harrisburg.

Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. at the William A. Feiser funeral home, Hanover, Rev. George Sheffer, pastor of the New Oxford Lutheran church, officiating. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Paul M. Laughman

Paul Milton Laughman, two-week old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Laughman, Hanover R. D., succumbed at the Hanover hospital on Thursday morning at 10:55 o'clock from pneumonia. Among survivors of the child are the parents, John E. and Dorothy R. (Laughman) Laughman; two brothers, John V. and Jackie A., and one sister, Martha, at home. Also surviving are the grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Laughman, New Oxford R. 2, and Mrs. Maggie Laughman, Hanover R. 3. Funeral services conducted this morning at 10 o'clock at the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Hanover. The Rev. Jacob M. Stouffer officiated. Interment was made in the Hostetter Meeting house cemetery.

Mrs. Trussell Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora B. Trussell, wife of Paul H. Trussell, 217 Steinwehr avenue, who died at the Warner hospital Wednesday morning will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bender funeral home with the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh officiating.

Interment will be made in the Florh's church cemetery near Cash-town. The pallbearers will be Frank Mumper, Hunter Harness, Jacob Small, Harold Miller, Marshal Cleveland, and Grover Pittman.

Doris L. Miller

Doris Louise Miller, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy D. Miller, Gettysburg R. 5, died at birth Thursday evening at 6:20 o'clock at the Warner hospital.

Surviving in addition to the parents are a sister, Barbara Ann; maternal grandmother, Mrs. John Berger, Gettysburg R. 5; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller, Gettysburg, and paternal great-grandfather, Edward Miller, Gettysburg.

Burial took place this morning at 9 o'clock in St. Joseph's cemetery, Bonneauville.

DRIVER INJURED

William Heltzel, 32, York, a chief clerk at the Letterkenny depot, Chambersburg, was treated at the Warner hospital this morning for a laceration of the upper left eyelid and forehead. He was injured this morning at 4:30 o'clock when the car he was driving ran off the highway and struck a culvert after he is reported to have attempted to avoid striking an animal on the road.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions to the Warner hospital include Betty Hull, Fairfield; Howard Cooper, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Walter Kloetzl, Seminary ridge; Mrs. Mary Sneeringer, Littlestown, and William DeBarry, Dettow, Md. R. 1. Those discharged were Mrs. Bernard Riley and infant son, Raphael Joseph, Hanover street; Mrs. Francis Snively, Fairfield; Mrs. Eddie Reynolds and infant daughter, Shirley Von, Gettysburg R. 2; Bertha McClain, Fairfield; Donna Wilkinson, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Wendell Landfair and infant son, David Allen, and Eugene Adelsberger, Westminster R. 1.

EX-ARMY NURSE WEDS VETERAN

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Regina D. Heagey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Heagey, Fairfield road, to James C. Austin, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Austin, Philadelphia. The ceremony took place last Saturday morning at 1 o'clock in St. Nicholas Catholic church, Atlantic City.

Miss Evelyn M. Heagey, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The best man was Carroll F. Heagey, brother of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

At a reception at Hackney's restaurant following the ceremony, Harry Hoffman, ex-governor of New Jersey, gave a toast to the couple.

Following a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will make their home in Atlantic City.

The bride graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1940 and from St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore. She served three years in the Army Nurse Corps, seven months in the ETO and one year in the Pacific theatre of operations. Mr. Austin served in the army for three years, 28 months of which were in the ETO.

SAYS BYBERRY "DISGUSTING"

Philadelphia, April 26 (AP)—A 10-member state Legislative party today described what they called "indiscreetly disgusting" conditions at the Philadelphia State hospital, Byberry. Representing half of the state Legislature's joint committee on welfare, the delegation made an unannounced visit to Byberry Friday. Senator Jacob W. Carr (R-Butler) said after the visit that Byberry's conditions were the same as those he had found everywhere among the state's mental institutions, but actually were the worst in Pennsylvania because of the hospital's size.

The party told of finding rotting floors, rafter-bare ceilings, naked patients and conditions of "unspeakable foulness."

However, the committee members concurred in praising Dr. Eugene L. Sietke, superintendent, and Furey Ellis, president of the board of trustees, for managing so well under handicaps. The groups also acknowledged the urgency of Gov. James H. Duff's proposed \$29,000,000 Byberry program.

Senator Anthony Disilvestro (R-Philadelphia) called the conditions at Byberry "revolting" and said it was unthinkable that they should be allowed to exist any longer without drastic improvement.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1)

13 states and the District of Columbia will participate in the Eleventh National School Safety Patrol parade to be held in Washington on May 10... several Adams county Catholics plan to join the Philadelphia Pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, near Quebec, Canada, July 6 to 12.

In the battle of Casablanca the USS "Wilkes" (DD 441) was screening the "Brooklyn" and the "August" in their fight with the French cruiser "Primauguet" and a group of French destroyers.

The officer at the engine room telephone of the "Wilkes" heard loud reports, and there was a call for more speed.

"What's going on up there?" he inquired.

"Enemy cruiser chasing us," was the reply.

Before long he was almost thrown off his feet by a sudden change of course, and even more speed was called for.

"What's going on now?" he asked.

"We're chasing the cruiser."

Recall Excursions

(Continued from Page 1)

The merger and consolidation of the Gettysburg and Harrisburg and the South Mountain Railway and Mining company.

The map of all railroads in the state put out in 1908 now owned by Mr. Slaybaugh disclosed that the South Mountain Railway extended through Cumberland county for most of its length, finally winding into Adams county at the slate quarry near Wenksville.

That led to recollections about the excursions over the mountain railway and the information that about 90 per cent of the old mountain railway is now out of existence, with the track now extending only as far as Toland.

PLAN WAR MEMORIAL

Johnstown, April 26 (AP)—Safely over the goal in a \$750,000 campaign drive to raise funds for a Cambria county war memorial, officials today set their sights on a mark of \$1,000,000 which they hope to reach within the coming year. The memorial will take the form of an arena here, seating 7,500 persons. The drive has been headed by Walter W. Krebs, Johnstown newspaper publisher.

Upper Communities

A pre-school clinic will be held at the Biglerville high school building Tuesday, May 20. Children who expect to enter the Biglerville schools and their parents are expected to attend.

Miss Virginia Baugher, a student at Lock Haven State Teachers' college, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Baugher, Aspers.

E. B. Romig, Biglerville R. D., has returned from a business trip to Atlantic City.

Miss Treva Lady, a student at Shippensburg State Teachers' college, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Lady, Biglerville R. D.

The Willing Workers' class of Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school, Bendersville, met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Bream with Miss Julia Kime as the associate hostess.

Lt. Col. Robert N. Wright has returned to Ft. Mason, Calif., after having been called home by the death of his mother, Mrs. Frank Wright, Aspers. Mrs. Wright, who accompanied her husband east, is remaining for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Baugher, Aspers. She is visiting friends in Harrisburg at present after which she will return to Aspers.

Miss Mary Brindle and Ernest Brindle, Jr., students at Shippensburg State Teachers' college, are spending the week-end with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest W. Brindle, Biglerville. Miss Mary Baird, also a student at Shippensburg, is a week-end guest in the Brindle home.

Richard Barnhart, Kane, is a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Baugher, Aspers.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kloetzl, Seminary ridge, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital this morning.

Born Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henschke, New Oxford R. 1, a son at the Hanover hospital.

Police Official At Haifa Reported Shot

Jerusalem, April 26 (AP)—J. Conquest, chief of the Haifa Criminal Investigation department, was reported shot and dangerously wounded today while driving his car in the center of Haifa.

First reports said Conquest was shot by two men riding in a taxicab. The cab, these reports said, traveled only a few hundred yards after the shooting and then crashed into a traffic island.



OLYMPIAN—This hat, fashioned with plastic paint, was created for Adele Jergens for a movie about life among Greek gods.



FLOWERS—This novel gown was modeled by Ann Miller, motion picture actress, at a Hollywood charity benefit. The flowers are red, blue and pink sweet peas.

PEACE OR WAR STILL PUZZLE; STALIN IS KEY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

That was a grand banquet which Prime Minister Stalin gave in the Kremlin to mark the conclusion of the deadlocked four-power conference and his toast to the health of President Truman was an impressive gesture.

One would like to be able to add that this marked the wind-up of the doubts and suspicions and other differences which have been marring the relations of Russia and the Western democracies. But when you search for something on which to pin your hope, you don't find it.

Sphinx Of Moscow

They frequently refer to Stalin as the Sphinx of Moscow, because he is a man of so few words. And indeed as your columnist tries to extract any helpful sign from this banquet and courteous toast, he has the identical feeling he has experienced when standing before the great Egyptian Sphinx in the Sahara outside Cairo. You just stand and stand, and wonder what riddle that Colossus may propound next to the confusion of mankind.

The banquet was perfect—as a banquet. But something was lacking. Not only was there the absence of hope which should mark a conference of the big four, but so far as one can judge from this distance there was no sign which could be taken for guidance in the future. The banqueters shook hands—and went their divers ways without knowing whether the world is heading into another whirlwind or whether we can have peace.

War Or Peace

From the standpoint of the western Allies, of course, the riddle resolves itself into the question of whether Russia really wants peace or whether she is bent on encircling the globe with Communism and making Moscow the capital of the world.

Russia's answer to this is that the western democracies, and especially the United States, are trying to encircle the Soviet Union and render it impotent.

If the suspicions of either camp are true, then another world upheaval is likely in due course—not now, but maybe ten or fifteen years hence, when the powers have recovered from the strain of the last conflict. If the suspicions are unfounded, then we can have peace.

Hollywood News

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood (AP)—Meet Nurse Gertrude Taylor, who for 18 years has been treating hangers and other ailments common to the motion picture industry.

Mrs. Taylor is head nurse at the studio hospital at Universal-International and she has a variety of glamorous patients. For instance, her log in recent months shows that Claudette Colbert came in for treatment of a stiff neck, Herbert Marshall took medication for a cold and Merle Oberon received vitamin shots.

It's Nurse Taylor's task to see that the minor ills of stars do not blossom into sickness and thus hold up production. An actor's sniffles can cost thousands of dollars if they aren't controlled. One of the nurse's critical periods was last year when Deanna Durbin and Maria Montez were both working on the lot while pregnant. She said Deanna has always been rather healthy and took the thing calmly.

"Maria would often have nausea," she related. "She'd call us down to the set and we'd have to hold her hand and talk her out of it. You have to understand Maria."

Mrs. Taylor has charge of a well-equipped hospital with three nurses in attendance and two doctors on call. It's a far cry from 1929 when she started her duties at the old Universal. The studio was then making "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "King of Jazz" and she alone was on duty 24 hours a day. She weathered numerous changes of regime and now supervises 1,200 cases a month.

The hospital handles all workers and Mrs. Taylor admitted she preferred the working men to actors as patients. "Because they're easier to handle." A common complaint among the acting people is nerves, for which she provides a mild sedative. Other frequent ailments are Monday morning blues and "Klieg eyes," a temporary blindness common in the early days of the movies when unprotected lamps were used. Strangely enough, stunt men and women, who learn how to take falls, are among the most infrequent patients "and the best."

I asked Mrs. Taylor if she enjoyed seeing movies off duty.

"I have a husband and home to take care of," she smiled. "I never see pictures."

Half of Florida's grapefruit trees are less than 20 years old.

It is now possible to photograph human vocal cords in action.

NEW NATIONAL PARK

Philadelphia, April 26 (AP)—Transformation of the area around Independence hall into a national park, with restoration of historic buildings, will begin in the fall.

Judge Edwin O. Lewis of Common Pleas court, chairman of the National Shrines commission and president of the Independence Hall association, told the American Philosophical society here last night, the estimated cost to the government of tearing down buildings around Independence square would be about \$5,500,000.

WOMEN TO CONVENE

Buck Hill Falls, Pa., April 26 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Federation of Women's clubs holds its first state convention since 1941 here May 6, 7 and 8. Approximately 1,000 delegates representing more than 265,000 club women will assemble for the meeting. Additionally, delegates representing 12,000 women in 190 junior clubs will also convene at the same time.

Diamonds are found in shades of green, pink, deep blue, brown and even black.

FINDER'S KEEPERS

Chicago (AP)—Albert T. Anderson, 77, lost his wallet containing \$99 and turned all the money over to the finder.

His loss occurred in the county treasurer's office while he was there to pay his taxes.

When Anderson returned several days after the loss, he found the wallet and money waiting for him. He handed the money back to the treasurer.

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## BULLET TEAMS FACE BIG CARD IN FIVE DAYS

Gettysburg college faces one of the busiest weeks of its spring sports card as four teams face nine opponents in the span of five days next week.

Coach Ira Plank, now in his thirty-second year of active coaching at Gettysburg, sends his baseball team against Bucknell at Lewisburg on Tuesday and Penn State College on Wednesday in the most severe test of the season. Lafayette, coached by former St. Louis Cardinal Charley Gelbert, one-time assistant grid mentor at Gettysburg, will invade the Battlefield town on Saturday.

The track team, coached by LeRoy Bloomingdale, will go after its first victory of the year when it opposes Haverford and Johns Hopkins in a triangle meet at Baltimore on Saturday.

Two matches have been scheduled for Coach Jack Shainline's net team—Bucknell at Lewisburg on Tuesday and Western Maryland at Westminster, on Saturday.

The golf team will play its first home match of the season when it tees off against Western Maryland on Wednesday and then travels to Carlisle to face Dickinson Saturday.

## Moose Bowlers Win Over Hanover Team

The Moose bowling team swept all three games with the Hanover B. C. kегlers in a match on the local alleys Friday evening. Top man for the evening was Mike Tate with a total of 546, including a single high of 202. Cromer of the visitors rolled a 204 in the second game.

Moose				
A. Maust	141	165	163	474
M. Tate	202	179	165	546
B. Cole	127	124	166	417
B. Conover	199	179	139	517
P. Miller	140	189	187	516

Total Inc H.C. 809 836 825 2470

Hanover B. C.				
Zepp	146	159	154	459
Brenner	159	131	155	445
Troel	120	136	169	425
Cromer	173	204	161	538
Baker	162	163	166	491

Total Inc. H.C. 760 793 805 2358

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, April 26 (AP)—There was a free-for-all conversational contest going on in Mike Jacobs' office in the garden. Sol Strauss, Uncle Mike's stand-in, was talking, John Roxborough was talking, Vic Marsilio was talking; assorted newspapermen were shouting questions and suggestions and sometimes even providing the answers. Nobody apparently was listening, especially Strauss, who can be notably hard of hearing when he doesn't want to answer.

The only one in the whole mob who appeared calm and quiet was Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, who had just announced his plan to fight only in September this year. . . . Joe only raised his voice when someone insisted Jersey Joe Walcott deserved special consideration because the National Boxing Association had named him as the outstanding contender. . . . "On what did they name him?" Louis snapped. "Joey Maxim beat him; he beat Maxim. Don't you think Maxim got as much right to fight me as Walcott?" . . . Champion Joe, it seems, doesn't care much for Jersey Joe since Walcott spread that story about being tossed out of a Louis training camp for being too rough with the champ.

A comparatively quiet bystander commented "what an affair. If Mike was here, he'd just clear his throat and the whole bunch would run for the door."

**WITHIN THE LAW**  
Among the winners of their first "moot court" cases in the Tulane university law school were freshmen Ed Deramee and Troye Svendsen. Deramee, one-time Navy line-man who returned to play guard for Tulane last fall, and Svendsen, member of the basketball team that was runner-up in the southeastern conference, worked together on the case. . . . It's a cinch their prisoners were well guarded.

**DOTS ALL BROTHERS**  
Radioman Don Dunphy's "Sport Stars" softball team, which plays the King's Point officers, includes such well-rounded figures as Freddie Fitzsimmons, Rabbit Maraville, Dolly Stark and Jake Lamotta. . . . This group of stars seems to have more curves than points.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Syracuse, 10; Rochester, 3. Other games postponed.

**EASTERN LEAGUE**  
All games postponed.

## Eastern League Is Delayed By Weather

(By The Associated Press)  
Eastern league teams, plagued by rain and snow, scheduled Sunday afternoon doubleheaders today to make up for lost time. Only one game has been played since opening night Wednesday. Snow fell last night on the baseball parks of Binghamton and Elmira, while the games scheduled for Hartford and Wilkes-Barre more seasonably were rained out.

Sunday plans call for cutting in the loud speaker systems on the "Babe Ruth Day" broadcast from Yankee stadium. Scranton will be at Albany, Wilkes-Barre at Hartford, Elmira and Binghamton and Williamsport at Utica.

## Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)  
Columbus, Ohio—(Eke Williams 139, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Willie Russell, 138, Columbus, 10. (Non-title).

New York (St. Nicholas Arena)—Steve Belloise, 160½, New York, TKO Johnny Walker, 158½, Philadelphia, 2.

Philadelphia—Joey Fagan, 137½, Philadelphia, outpointed Don Murray, 135½, New York, 8.

Reading, Pa.—Buddy Farrell, 158, Newark, N. J., outpointed Pat Byers, 152, Philadelphia, 10.

Boston—Gus "Pell" Mill, 147½, Montreal, outpointed Patsy Brando, 140½, Hamilton, Ont., 10.

Detroit—Tony Pellone, 146, New York, outpointed Chuck Taylor, 145, Coalport, Pa., 10.

In early-day America, the cost of hauling a ton of goods by wagon from New York to Buffalo was \$100.

## WOLF PITCHES NO-HITTER FOR FAIRFIELD HI

LEAGUE STANDING				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
Biglerville	2	0	1.000	
York Springs	1	0	1.000	
Boiling Springs	1	0	1.000	
Fairfield	1	1	.500	
Arendtsville	0	0	.000	
Littletown	0	0	.000	
New Oxford	0	2	.000	
East Berlin	0	2	.000	

**Friday's Scores**  
Fairfield 20, New Oxford 0.  
Biglerville 5, East Berlin 2.

**Tuesday's Games**  
Biglerville at York Springs.  
Fairfield at East Berlin.  
Arendtsville at New Oxford.  
Boiling Springs at Littletown.

Darrel Wolf, star Fairfield high hurler, twirled a no-hit no-run game against New Oxford high in a county league game Friday afternoon as his teammates pounded out 15 hits to win an easy 20-0 victory on the New Oxford field.

Only two batsmen reached first base on Wolf, one by a walk and another on a dropped pop fly. Wolf fanned 11 batsmen.

Leading the attack for Fairfield was L. Sites who poled a trio of hits, including a triple. The Fairfield base-runners ran wild, stealing 18 bases.

**Cannery Triumph**  
Biglerville high won its second straight contest to remain at the top of the league by pushing over five runs in the sixth inning to defeat East Berlin on the latter's field 6-2.

Harry Naylor, Biglerville twirler, missed a shutout when J. Mummert hit a homerun in the first inning with a runner on base.

Biglerville's five runs came on successive hits by Ecker, Decker, and Gantz after Rice and M. Heller had reached base on an error and base on balls, respectively.

Wet grounds brought postponements in the games scheduled Friday between York Springs at Littletown and Arendtsville at Boiling Springs. The Arendtsville-Boiling Springs game will be played May 20.

The box scores:

New Oxford-Fairfield									
New Oxford	ab	r	h	o	a	e			
Wentz, 2b	1	0	0	2	0	1			
Wildasin, 3b	2	0	0	3	1	1			
Harman, rf	2	0	0	0	1	0			
Walker, p	3	0	0	0	2	0			
Reichert, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0			
E. Mechtly, cf	2	0	0	2	0	1			
Shriver, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Roland, 1b	2	0	0	8	0	0			
Smeltz, c	2	0	0	2	1	1			
I. Mechtly, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Griest, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0			

Totals 20 0 0 18 6 4

Fairfield									
Fairfield	ab	r	h	o	a	e			
Seifert, 3b	4	3	2	1	0	0			
Currens, rf	5	2	2	0	0	0			
R. Weikert, 2b-c	4	3	2	1	0	0			
L. Sites, 1b	5	4	3	3	1	0			
Wolfe, p	4	2	1	0	0	0			
Myers, c	2	3	1	12	0	0			
J. Weikert, ss	3	2	1	1	1	1			
Shindeldecker, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0			
Brown, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Wortz, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0			
W. Sites, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0			

Totals 35 20 15 21 3 1

Score by innings:  
New Oxford 0 0 0 0 0 0—0  
Fairfield 3 0 4 5 1 7 x—20

Three-base hits, Weikert; Wolfe; Sites. Stolen bases, Fairfield, 18. Struck out, by Wolfe, 11; by Walker, 2. Bases on balls, off Wolfe, 1; Walker, 4. Umpires, McClain and Shriner.

**East Berlin-Biglerville**

East Berlin									
East Berlin	ab	r	h	o	a	e			
R. Mummert, 2b	3	0	1	0	3	0			
W. Moul, p	4	1	2	0	1	0			
G. Mummert, c	3	1	1	7	0	0			
W. Altland, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0			
Myers, 3b	3	0	1	2	2	0			
Hammie, ss	2	0	0	2	0	0			
Hull, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Eisenhart, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0			
Gruver, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0			
M. Moul, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Gordon, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0			

Totals 27 2 5 21 8

Biglerville									
Biglerville	ab	r	h	o	a	e			
M. Heller, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0			
Ecker, lf	3	2	2	1	1	0			
Decker, 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0			
Gantz, ss	4	1	1	0	0	0			
Weigle, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0			
Kuntz, c	3	0	0	8	0	0			
H. Naylor, p	3	0	0	1	2	0			
D. Dose, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0			
Rice, 2b	2	1	0	1	0	0			

Totals 30 6 4 21 7

Score by innings:  
Biglerville 0 0 0 0 0 5 1—6  
East Berlin 2 0 0 0 0 0—2

Home run, J. Mummert. Bases on balls off, W. Moul, 1; Naylor, 1. Struck out by W. Moul, 7; Naylor, 7. Umpires, Brown and Myers.

## 15 Heroes Receive Medals And Pensions

Pittsburgh, April 26 (AP)—Bronze medals were awarded to 15 heroes in 12 states yesterday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission at its spring meeting here.

Pensions totaling \$1,920 a year were granted in two cases, death benefits totalling \$3,250 were awarded in two others, disability benefits of \$410 were given in one case and additional awards of \$4,000 were made in 10 cases for educational and other purposes.

There are almost 700,000 beds in mental hospitals in the United States.

## Davis and Blanchard To Play On All-Stars

New York, April 26 (AP)—Army's Glenn Davis and Felix (Doc) Blanchard will play on the 1947 college all-star football team against the New York Giants in the annual Tribune fresh air fund benefit game here September 3, sponsors of the event announced today.

The participation of the famed touchdown duo and seven of their teammates on the unbeaten Cadet eleven has been assured by the action of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has granted special leaves, the New York Herald Tribune, which sponsors the game, said.

In addition to Davis and Blanchard, the Army stars who have accepted invitations to play are Arnold Tucker, quarterback; George (Barney) Poole and Tom Haynes, ends; Shelton Biles and Harold Tazvel, tackles; Jack Ray, guard, and Jim Enos, center.

## BINKS LAUNCHES VICTORY RALLY FOR ATHLETICS

By RALPH RODEN  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Venerable Connie Mack, who at times has been accused of unloading star members of his Philadelphia Athletics for monetary gain, apparently has come out on top in the deal that brought George "Bingo" Binks to Shibe Park.

The versatile Binks was obtained from Washington for Pitchers Luman Harris and Luther Knerr last winter and the likeable outfielder currently is batting American league pitching at a 450 pace, which is second only to Senator Buddy Lewis' pace-setting 474.

Meanwhile, Harris has appeared only once on the mound for the Senators and Knerr has yet to make his Washington debut.

**Starts Late Rally**  
Binks crashed the regular Athletic lineup last Saturday and got one hit in two trips to the plate. Since then he has banged out eight safeties in 17 swings to rank with the top batsmen in both circuits.

Yesterday, the 175-pound outfielder started the A's off on a five-run ninth-inning rally that enabled the Quakers to clip the defending champion Boston Red Sox, 11-7.

Binks, pinch-hitting for Pitcher Bill Dietrich, surprised the Sox by leading off the final frame with a bunt and the A's then sent nine more men to the plate to wrap up the game.

**White Sox, Tigers Win**  
Only two other games were played in the majors. All four National league games and the Washington-New York game at Yankee Stadium were rained out.

The Chicago White Sox nosed out the Cleveland Indians 3-2 to move into a first-place percentage deadlock with the Yanks.

The Detroit Tigers staged a four-run eighth-inning rally that was highlighted by Dick Wakefield's two-run homer to down the St. Louis Browns 6-5.

National league tihs rained out were New York at Brooklyn, Boston at Philadelphia, Chicago at Pittsburgh and Cincinnati at St. Louis.

## League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)  
**American League**

Batting—Lewis, Washington, 474. Runs—DiMaggio, Boston, 9. Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, and Keller, New York, 8.

Hits—Boudreau, Cleveland, and Pesky, Boston, 11. Doubles—Boudreau, Cleveland, 4. Triples—Philly, Chicago, 3.

Home runs—Williams, Boston, and Cullenbine, Detroit, 3. Stolen bases—Sixteen players tied with 1.

Pitching—Black, Cleveland; Reynolds, New York, and Kramer, St. Louis, 2-0, 1,000.

**National League**  
Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, 590. Runs—Robinson, Brooklyn, and Gustine, Pittsburgh, 9.

Runs batted in—Galan, Cincinnati, 10. Hits—Gustine, Pittsburgh, 15. Doubles—Lamanno and Hatten, Cincinnati, 5.

Triples—17 players tied with 1. Home runs—Mize, New York, and Miller, Cincinnati, 5. Stolen bases—18 players tied with one.

Pitching—Gregg, Brooklyn; Blackwell, Cincinnati; Rowe, Philadelphia, and Sewell, Pittsburgh, 2-0, 1,000.

## Aged Chaplain Aids "Dignified Idleness"

Pittsburgh, April 26 (AP)—The 80-year-old chaplain at the University of Pittsburgh is going to retire at the end of the academic year to help occupy the field of "dignified idleness."

He is Dr. William R. Farmer, who has held the Pitt post for the past eight years. He formerly was a Presbyterian minister in St. Paul. Said Dr. Farmer: "Dignified idleness is a field not occupied sufficiently. I am going to occupy some of it."

Coal reserves in the United States are about half of the total world reserves.

In early-day Illinois, wagon freight charges were often \$10 a ton for twenty miles.

## MAROON TRACK TEAM DEFEATS CHAMBERSBURG

Capturing nine first places and a tie for another, Coach George Forney's Gettysburg high trackmen encountered little trouble in defeating the Chambersburg high cindermen 76-37 in a dual meet here Friday afternoon.

Three lads scored double victories. Bruce Westerdaal took the low hurdles and broad jump for the Maroons while his team-mate, Bob Hottle, took the shot put and discus. Don Sterner won the 440-yard event and finished in a tie for first place with Fred Rodgers in the 880-yard run.

Bill Kane, Chambersburg sprint star, captured the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

The Trojans' other first place came in the 880-yard relay while Waters, Chambersburg, and McKenrick, of Gettysburg, tied in the high jump.

Next Friday the Maroons engage Hanover high in a dual meet at Hanover.

The summaries:

100-yard dash: 1, Kane, Chambersburg; 2, D. Blocher; 3, Tolbert, Chambersburg. Time, 10.5 seconds.

220-yard dash: 1, Kane, Chambersburg; 2, Tolbert, Chambersburg; 3, D. Blocher. Time, 23.4 seconds.

440-yard dash: 1, D. Sterner; 2, F. Rodgers; 3, Waters, Chambersburg. Time, 56.2 seconds.

110-yard low hurdles: 1, Westerdaal; 2, F. Rodgers; 3, C. Houston, Chambersburg. Time, 13.8 seconds.

880-yard run: 1, D. Sterner and F. Rodgers, tie; 3, J. Settle. Time, 2:19.

880-yard relay: 1, Chambersburg (Tolbert, Young, Houston, Kane). Time, 1:39.9.

1 mile run: 1, J. Settle; 2, F. Fissel; 3, Eyer, Chambersburg. Time 5:10.2.

Shot put: 1, R. Hottle; 2, W. Sharrah, Gettysburg, and McKenrick, Chambersburg; 3, Martin, Chambersburg. Distance, 40 feet, 11½ inches.

Pole vault: 1, Strickhouser; 2, E. Sanders; 3, C. Rodgers. Height, 9 feet, 6 inches.

Discus: 1, R. Hottle; 2, Martin, Chambersburg; 3, W. Sharrah. Distance, 111 feet, 10 inches.

High Jump: 1, McKenrick, Gettysburg; 2, Waters, Chambersburg, tie; 3, Westerdaal. Height, 5 feet, 4 inches.

Javelin: 1, H. Smith; 2, Glass, Chambersburg; 3, Moyer, Chambersburg. Distance, 135 feet, 4 inches.

Broad jump: 1, Westerdaal; 2, Sharrah, Gettysburg, and Young, Chambersburg, tie. Distance, 18 feet 3½ inches.

## PLAN 'BABE RUTH' DAY SUNDAY AT YANKEE STADIUM



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Gettysburg, Pa., April 26, 1947

## Out of The Past

From the Files of the  
Star and Sentinel and  
The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

**Annie Danner Club of the Y.W.C.A. Observes Tenth Anniversary:** The Annie Danner Industrial girls' club of the Y.W.C.A. observed the tenth anniversary of its organization with special exercises Tuesday evening at the "Y" building.

The committee on arrangements included Mrs. Grace Hartman, Martha Furney and Mrs. Raymond Eiker. Verna Kitzmiller was the song leader.

**Miss G. N. Nary Weds R. S. Baker:** Miss Gladys Anna Nary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Nary, of Orrtanna, and Roy S. Baker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Baker, of Biglerville, were married at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville. The Rev. Henry W. Sternat officiated.

The bride was attended by Miss Nellie Nary. Leo Baker attended the bridegroom.

**P. B. Wagnild Named Bible Instructor:** Announcement has been made by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson of the appointment of Parker B. Wagnild as an instructor in the Bible department. He also will direct the college a cappella choir.

Mr. Wagnild will be graduated from the local seminary in May.

**36 Children Receive Communion in Catholic Church:** Twenty boys and sixteen girls received their first Holy Communion in St. Francis Xavier church Sunday morning at the nine o'clock mass.

The candle bearers were John Maurice Redding, Joseph Steinour, Earl Forry, Raphael Redding, Betty Ford, Lorraine Hemler, Ida Catherine Redding and Caroline Codori.

**New Oxford's Band Wins 2d State Title:** For the second successive year the New Oxford high school band won the class C state championship when it was awarded first place at the state-wide Pennsylvania Forensic and Music league contests in Altoona Friday.

Paul A. Harner is director of the band, which is composed of 52 pieces.

**Small-Carbaugh:** Miss Hazel Al-berta Carbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin L. Carbaugh, Cash-town, and Harry Monroe Small, also of Cashtown, were united in marriage Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Trinity Lutheran church parsonage, Arendtsville. The single ring ceremony of the Lutheran church was performed by the Rev. George H. Berkheimer.

Mr. Small is employed at the Gingell quarry, Gettysburg.

**Opens Service Station:** Ivan Shanesbrook, Hnover street, conducted the formal opening of his service station at the site of the old tabernacle at the corner of Fourth and Hanover streets on Saturday.

**Thomas-Walters:** Miss Catherine Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters, West Middle street, and Glenn Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Thomas, Biglerville, were united in marriage on Thursday in Taneytown, Maryland, by the Rev. Joseph Lane.

Attendants were Mrs. Margaret Cease and Bernard Walter.

**Floods Cause Death of 15:** (By the Associated Press) President Roosevelt took charge of relief for flood sufferers today as thousands of homeless in a widespread area affecting six states waited for swollen rivers and streams to subside.

The death toll had climbed to 15, with five persons missing.

**Lions Witness Magic Display:** Sixty-six members and guests attended the regular weekly meeting of the Gettysburg Lions club Moving evening at the Eagle Hotel when "boys" night was observed. Ralph Z. Oyler, president, presided.

In the absence of Ira Thomas who was scheduled to speak, John D. Lippy, Jr., performed an assortment of magic and card tricks. Dean W. E. Tilberg made a short address.

Secure License: A marriage li-

## Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS  
FAITH, THE SUBSTANCE

How little we realize the extent to which we depend upon our faith to carry us along from day to day, and throughout every experience in life. Of course this faith of ours is an invisible thing—but it has substance. The Bible says that "faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things unseen."

The air that we breathe cannot be seen, but it is substance. We speak of a substantial person, meaning that he has character, which may embody any number of substantial traits or elements, so that there is substance to his very words and acts. But the substance of faith backgrounds it all. We can rise to no height without it. It carries us on.

I talked with a friend of mine recently who told me of a project that he has been working on for eighteen years, often under the most discouraging of circumstances, but he said that now he was seeing the light. His faith carried him on.

The inventor, the scientist, and all those devoting their lives to research work, depend upon the substance of faith to carry them to their goal. Great things are always wrought through the agency of faith.

The faith that the engineer has in his locomotive, the pilot in his plane or ship, is what gives to every passenger faith, as well, in each one who holds the safety of their lives within his control. It's faith that gives courage and confidence, and which drives us on when we feel like quitting, or turning over our job to someone with greater faith. It is this substance of faith that tells you that your can!

There is another wise saying in the Bible that says "Faith, without works, is dead!" We must have this substance of faith deeply imbedded in the very fibre of our flesh and bones. And then we must demonstrate its existence. How long do you think that any public servant or government could last did not people have faith in that servant and that government?

It is this substance of faith in ourselves, in others, and in whatever our fate may be, that drives us on, gives us increasing hope and confidence in the final outcome of our lives.

## Just Folk's

By EDGAR A. GUEST  
The Poet of the People

**TAX OF TIME**  
A fellow's "as old as he feels," they say.  
"As old as he acts," say I.  
There's a tax of time which we all must pay  
As the years go winging by.

This tax of time is an annual toll.  
To be met on the day it's due,  
And that is a fixed assessment roll  
There is no one to review.

Some whimper and moan when the bill appears,  
Some grumble it's much too high,  
But we pay in full for the passing years,  
Whether we smile or sigh.

## The Almanac

April 25—Sun rises 5:09; sets 6:48.  
Moon sets in morning.  
April 26—Sun rises 5:08; sets 6:48.  
Moon sets 12:18 a. m.  
MOON PHASES  
April 27—First quarter.

cense was issued recently in Hagers-town, Maryland to Clyde W. Bitner, 24, and Katherine Laughlin, 18, of Gardners.

**Relief Rolls Drop 3d Week:** During the third consecutive week of decline, Pennsylvania's direct relief rolls were decreased by 3,734 cases.

The net change in the case load in Adams county was 14, resulting from the closing of 25 cases and the opening of 10. The new cases were brought about by the loss of private employment.

**Personal Mention:** Miss Martha Minnick, of Shillington, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Jacob Ramer, Baltimore street.

Mrs. Raymond F. Topper, Mrs. Anna C. Plank, Mrs. Victor S. Dutera, Mrs. Chester N. Gitt and Miss Kathryn Gitt have returned from Washington, D. C., where they attended the continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber entertained the girls of the senior class of Gettysburg college at dinner Wednesday evening at their home on Carlisle street.

Mahlon P. Hartzell, Cedric Til-berg, Richard Nix, Stanley Jennings and William Phelps of Gettysburg college, attended week-end events at the Virginia State Teachers' college, at Fredericksburg, at Randolph-Macon college at Lynchburg, and at Sweet Briar college, Sweet Briar, Virginia.

**FIRE IN HOSPITAL**  
Lancaster, Pa., April 26 (AP)—About 100 patients remained undisturbed Thurs. night while firemen fought a fire on the third floor of the Lancaster county hospital. Starting in a storage room, the fire damaged 50 mattresses before it was brought under control in about an hour. There were no patients on the floor. Fire chief Harry Miller attributed the blaze to a lighted cigarette.

## NATION'S PRICE STRUCTURE IS OUT OF BALANCE

By SAM DAWSON

New York, April 26 (AP)—The nation's price structure remained out of balance Friday after a month of wide discussion sparked by President Truman. Although reductions were spotted here and there, the consumer found many prices unchanged and some increased.

Some analysts said the prices of too many "key commodities" were as yet untouched for recent spectacular reductions to be followed by a general retail decline soon.

Many retailers, in spite of post-Easter sales, slashes in hard-to-move goods, and publicized across-the-board cuts by communities, said they could do little about general price reductions until manufacturers did. At that level the finger was pointed at basic materials prices and labor costs.

**Some Up, Some Down**  
An Associated Press survey showed declines in spot wholesale prices of the following commodities April 24 as compared with a week ago: scrap steel, turpentine, eggs, cocoa, coffee, flour, lard, butter, hogs, corn, and oats.

Increases were reported in hides, cattle, lambs, rye and cotton.

Analysis noted that, with the exception of scrap steel and turpentine, the great "basic industries" raw materials were unchanged, not only for the week but also since April 1.

Non-ferrous metals remained at the year's high prices.

The Associated Press commodity index of 35 commodities, based on 1926 prices as 100, stood at 173.90 April 24, compared with 175.15 April 18, and 179.50 April 11. The high for the year was 182.75 March 14, and the low 164.71 January 24.

## New Oxford

**New Oxford.**—The local Girl Scout committee is holding a soup and bake sale this afternoon at the First Lutheran church parsonage.

H. Edgar Moul, a teacher at the borough school, has been suffering with a severely sprained ankle and an injured foot sustained when he fell while assisting with farm duties at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moul, near here.

Mrs. George W. Dunstan, near town, attended the final competitions for statewide honors in the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League, conducted last week in York.

The local chapter, National Council of Catholic Women, conducted a covered dish supper Tuesday evening at St. Mary's parochial hall, along with the regular meeting.

A regular meeting of the local Lions club was conducted Wednesday evening with a meal at the Cross Keys diner, east of town.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hemminger had as guests over the week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bothwell, Jr., Phoenixville.

The motion picture production, "Nocturne," will be shown at the Earl theatre here on Thursday, May 8, under the auspices of the Nu-Ox Rod and Gun club who will receive a part of the admission proceeds. The Rod and Gun club use a large portion of its funds to care for the wild life of this area.

## White Run

**White Run.**—Miss Betty Crouse, of the Church Home and Hospital, Baltimore, is spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Crouse, and family.

Mrs. Jennie Cox, of Washington, D. C., is spending some time at the home of her mother, Mrs. Catherine Thomas. Mrs. Thomas is reported critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eyler, of Hanover, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ada Leister.

Miss Jeanne Bucher, of Harrisburg, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bucher. She was accompanied home by Miss Barbara Goss who spent the week-end at the Bucher home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Miller, of Mechanicsburg, were Sunday visitors at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Levan. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garrity, of Baltimore, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lamont.

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## East Berlin

**East Berlin.**—Miss Bettie M. Tierney was a visitor during the week in Hanover with her cousin, Miss Mae A. Kuhn, who is improved after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shetter and family had as week-end guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Shetter, Pittsburgh.

Miss Peggy Ann Moul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moul, recent winner in the alto solo class of the Pennsylvania Music and Forensic League, has accepted four engagements to sing at church and social functions within the next few weeks. Miss Moul also played an important role in the operetta, "The Governor's Daughter," presented by the music department of the local high school where she is a senior, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Duncan and family are preparing to move to Dallastown where they have purchased property. The Duncans, who moved here from York in the summer of 1937, are conducting public sale of household effects, including some antiques, this afternoon.

Mrs. William G. Ream, Paradise township, who had been ill with a severe cold, has recovered.

Mrs. Michael Burgard, near town, will entertain the Women's Work organization of the Church of the Brethren, Monday evening at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Yohe and family, near town, were among relatives and friends entertained Sunday at the Dillsburg home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haar, Jr.

Augustine J. Tierney and daughter, Miss Bettie M. Tierney, visited during the week in Hanover at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Delone and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Smith.

A canvass was conducted in this section during the week to solicit donations from women belonging to Paradise Catholic church toward the building of a Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C. This drive is sponsored by the bishops of the United States to build this shrine in thanksgiving for the preservation of the cities of this country from destruction during World War II. Mrs. William G. Ream acted as the solicitor and reports great success in obtaining necessary contributions.

"The Governor's Daughter," an operetta by the music department of the local high school in charge of Mrs. Dorothy Miller Elgin, was presented Friday evening at the high school auditorium. The lead was portrayed by Jeanne Hoffman, soprano, with other important parts played by Peggy Ann Moul, H. Fred Myers, Robert Leib and Wayne Thomas. Girls portraying "girl friends of the Governor's Daughter" were: Beverly Ann Pifer, Frances Lee Elgin, Phyllis Hoffheims, Betty Gruver, Marian Fissel, Marian Weaver, Lois Weaver, Patsy Lillich; boys in the role of "reporters" included: Bill Bechtel, Gerald Slothour, Kenneth Stough, Donald Smith, Paul Wentzel, Clyde Groupe, Fred Brandt and Merle Hoffman. Other characters in the operetta were interpreted by Clara Mae Cooley and William Lefever. The supporting chorus consisted of 60 students.

Edith, the daughter of James L. Mixon, R. 2, who resides in York with her aunt, Mrs. Stewart Brown, spent the week-end at her father's home.

Mrs. Samuel D. Kling and Mrs.

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## AUTO WORKERS SETTLE WITH GM; GET RAISE

**Detroit, April 26 (AP)—**The CIO United Auto Workers settled with General Motor corporation Thurs. night for an 11½ cent basic hourly wage increase, but UAW President Walter P. Reuther said the union had gained "a total economic package well over 15 cents."

The new agreement—being prepared for corporation and union signatures today—was expected to set a pattern for the auto industry's wage drive this year.

Under its terms 220,000 General Motors production workers will get, in addition to the hourly boost, pay for six holidays which the corporation said is equal to an additional 3½ cents an hour, and new vacation benefits.

**Pact's Provisions**  
"This contract means more financially than the union's earlier offer to settle for a flat 15 cents," a tired Reuther declared after the final night negotiating session.

Louis G. Seaton, GM director of labor relations, and Reuther announced that these three points were covered in the pact:  
1—An 11½ cent hourly increase to take effect as of April 24, subject to ratification by the union May 5.  
2—Six paid holidays—New Year's, Memorial Day, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas—for

employees with six months' seniority on the job.  
3—Improved vacation and "call-in pay" benefits. This includes pay in lieu of a vacation on the basis of 40 hours pay for employees with one year's seniority on July 1 of this year; 60 hours for those with three years and 80 hours for those with five years.

Henry Gochbauer, accompanied by Paul Fahs, were entertained Sunday at the Wellsville home of the L. W. Cook family.

Remodelling has been in progress at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Myers, Harrisburg street, to prepare a part of the house to be used as a grocery store which Mrs. Myers plans to operate. She formerly assisted for some time at the Roy H. Mummet market which business recently moved to the York area.

A meeting of the Richard Gross Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, took place at the local fire engine house Thursday evening. The post has recently organized a softball team.

Lowell Landis, York, is scheduled to deliver an illustrated lecture at the Bermudian Church of the Brethren on Sunday evening at 7:30, showing the work done by the Brethren church in relieving the sufferings of war victims in foreign lands.

Mrs. Samuel H. Baker, near town, has been a patient at the Hanover hospital as the result of serious injuries sustained when she fell down a flight of stairs at her home.

Dine At  
**LEE MEADE INN**  
Located on Emmitsburg Road  
Two Miles South of Gettysburg

Special Dinners  
Daily and Sundays  
In the Beautiful  
Patriotic Dining Room

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Formerly Scott Bros. Coal Yard  
Rear 136 York St., Phone 263-X  
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**Our Next Auction**  
TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1947  
At 1:00 O'Clock P. M.

I will have one truck load of Susquehanna county Holsteins—registered, TB and blood tested.  
Also will have 10 extra good up-

**Real Estate**  
At the same time and place will offer for sale all that certain lot of ground, having a frontage of 60 feet, extending in depth of 150 feet, having thereon erected a six-room brick bungalow with bath, hot water heating system and all modern conveniences. Also erected on the premises a 60x60 poultry barn and three brooder houses 14x14. The above house has been used as a tourist home. This property has also 150 feet of ground for building purposes along route 11. Also entire lot of household goods.

Sale will start at 12 o'clock sharp and real estate at 2:30, when terms will be made known by  
MRS. GEO. M. J. CLEPPER,  
Chas. Ritter, Auct.  
Ritter and Myers, Clerks.

state Cows, fresh and close springers—Holsteins and Guernseys, good as grow. Also a bunch of home cows. 100 head of Shoats, from suckling pigs to 100-lb. shoat. These are extra fine hogs.

Also a lot of dairy cows, fresh springers and milkers. Fat bulls, Steers and heifers. Sows, Pigs, Shoats and Veal Calves. Horses and Mules. Stock Heifers and Bulls sold here on commission by far and near farmers and dealers. Our commission charge is 3%. Get check same day.

Anyone having any livestock to sell drop me a card.  
F. M. ANDERSON.  
East Berlin, R. D. No. 1

## Believe Pirates May Have Seized Steamer

**Rangoon, Burma, April 26 (AP)—**RAF planes were dispatched Friday over the Penang area to investigate a theory that Pirates might have seized the coastal steamer, Sir Harvey Adamson, missing for a week since messaging that she was running into cyclonic winds.

Rescue ships, however, reported sighting wreckage off the south Burma coast, possibly of the Adamson.

A flag officer in Malaya relayed a message to the Burma Navy that the Adamson had been reported sighted in the Penang area. A Burma Navy spokesman said he doubted the accuracy of the message but if it were true, the ship had fallen prey to pirates.

## Youth Group Is Barred At Temple

**Philadelphia, April 26 (AP)—**The American Youth for Democracy chapter is barred from Temple university's campus, a university spokesman said, and no longer will be permitted to associate the university's name with its activities.

The university committee on controversial affairs disclosed the action in a statement Thursday which said the ban followed a committee meeting which reviewed recent statements by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, and the house Un-American Activities committee which accused the AYD of communistic affiliations and activities.

employees with six months' seniority on the job.

3—Improved vacation and "call-in pay" benefits. This includes pay in lieu of a vacation on the basis of 40 hours pay for employees with one year's seniority on July 1 of this year; 60 hours for those with three years and 80 hours for those with five years.

## Cemetery Memorials

GRANITE and MARBLE  
**MYRON H. KNOUSS**  
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## ICE CREAM

To Take Home  
Ready Packed - Pt. 30c  
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Made In Our Own Shop

**The Sweetland**

## PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, May 3rd, 1 O'Clock  
The undersigned having sold his home in Cashtown will sell the following personal property:

Cook stove; safe; couch; two leaf tables; 6 plank bottom chairs; two rocking chairs; two beds; good bed spring; chest; two stands; old cradle; jars; dishes of all kinds, some very old kettles; pans; knives and forks; crocks; jugs; tubs; tables; benches; slaw cutter; meat saw; long plow; shovel plow; corn plow; spike tooth harrow; shovels; rakes; hoes; barrels; stove pipe; wrenches; saws; hammers; hatchets; two brace and bits; good blade blow; all kinds of straps; some good locust posts; about 1½ cords of wood, stove length; two good mirrors; ladles; old coffee grinder; good 12-gauge shot gun and



# Riding with Russell

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL  
Member S. C. E.

An optimist is a motorist who sends for a free catalogue. The pessimist writes the factory for a service manual.

**Silence As A Clue**  
After a recent valve and carbon job a member of my family was a bit disappointed because the engine did not have the pick-up he anticipated. While it ran smoothly on the level there was noticeable skipping on hills. It was not until he stopped to realize that the engine was running more quietly than when it was new that he tumbled to the answer. The mechanic who did the work had merely failed to allow the normal tappet clearances to take care of expansion of the valve stems. Giving the exhaust taps another two-thousandths of an inch clearance did the trick in nice style. The engine now is very peppy and quiet enough.

**For Future Reference**  
If there is any question whether the generator's output is on the faulty side here's a simple little test that will give you the facts in a nutshell. On either side of the little cutout cover you'll find a post with a wire connected. While the engine is running at a rate of speed fast enough to show charge on the ammeter just short circuit the cutout by holding the ends of a pair of pliers to the posts. A faulty cutout will then cause the ammeter to show charge. Failure to get such charge points the finger of suspicion toward the cutout. You won't get any shock doing this because we are here dealing with low tension current.

**Test For Condenser**  
Whether low tension current is getting through to the breaker points can be told by a glance at the ammeter. As you crank its pointer should show between three and five amperes discharge, and bounce a bit. But if there is this much charge and no bouncing you can figure that the circuit is shorted along the route between the breaker arm and the coil.

The condenser in this particular part of the circuit is quite apt to be the cause of the trouble, so test this unit by putting a piece of paper between the breaker points. This done, the pointer of the am-

meter should come back to the zero mark—provided the condenser is up to par. Failing to get this action at the ammeter just disconnect the condenser so that it isn't grounded. If the pointer on the ammeter now goes to zero you'll know for sure that the condenser must be replaced.

**Mechanic Joe Speaking:**  
"If you have reached the stage where the crankcase pan is down and you are pretty well messed up with grease you're all set for making a test of the piston rings. The trick is to listen for the sound of escaping gas when each piston comes on its compression stroke. But you must reason carefully. If the gas takes about a minute or so to leak past the rings this probably means that the oil is diluted. Rapid leakage of the gas tells a less pleasant story. The rings may be broken, warped or gummed up. Or there may be a score on the particular cylinder's wall. A cracked piston is another possibility."

"This little test is greatly aided by the fact that the crankcase is a most effective amplifier."  
**Don't be Shocked**  
Why replacement of shock absorbers on the front end so often runs into big money is a mystery to all but those who have watched a job in process. It isn't the shocks that cost, but the knee-action work



Why buy a new radiator or core when we can guarantee to clean and repair your old one.

**Smith Welding Shop**  
Phone 42 W  
Rear 218 E. Middle Street

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If you have a job requiring welding, metal working, or repairs of any nature, just call us. We'll suggest the best methods to do the job for you quickly, cheaply.

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Let Us Give Your Car A 13-Star Tonic

- ★ Oil Change
- ★ Filter Change
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- ★ Chassis Lubrication
- ★ Brakes ★ Starter
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In Stock Now — Fuel Pumps, For All Cars  
Tires and Tubes, All Sizes — Batteries For All Cars  
Let our trained mechanics tighten, adjust and tune-up that motor now, so you'll be ready for better driving during the better weather just ahead.

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Leonard "ABE" Redding, Prop.  
603 S. Washington Street Gettysburg, Pa.

that usually accompanies it. Often it is necessary to replace the control pins and bushings. In addition, there may be wear on the king pins. After the new or rebuilt shocks are installed the whole front end will need aligning. It's a day's work. While two-way shocks of known brands cost about \$10 each, it is not unusual for a front-end shock replacement job to head for \$100, for where the shocks have been allowed to go bad the whole front end has suffered badly.

**One For The Book**  
These cars of ours certainly can develop some interesting stories. I was reminded of this the other day

when watching a mechanic replace a set of rings. Those in two of the cylinders were worn so that they allowed air to be sucked up from the crankcase on every suction stroke. This naturally leaned out the mixture with consequent skipping, burning of valves and damage to the spark plugs which were not the right type for such conditions. We do not usually think of the engine's rings as having anything whatever to do with the mixture, yet here was the proof of it in highly convincing form.

**Both Horses Will Lose**  
You can hear some weird dope on

automobiles if you eavesdrop a bit at roadside lunch counters. Two owners were recently speculating as to which is the better way to attach mud hooks to rear tires. One insisted that the hooks should be put at the forward sections of the wheels, the other preferred the rear sections. They conceded there might be some virtue in having one hook forward on one rear wheel, the other to the rear on the opposite wheel. A third party interrupted to remind them that the differential would change the picture so that it didn't make any difference where the mud hooks were placed on the rear wheels. But he left the two still placing some heavy bets on their notions.

**Keep These In Mind**  
"Tramp" is that condition of wheels wherein they are encouraged to pound up and down on the road. The usual cause is unbalance, but don't overlook weak springs, defective "shocks" and even loose steering.

In hydraulic braking greater force

on the front brakes is obtained by using larger pistons. This is usually needed to offset the rear end's tendency to rise and lose traction when the car stops abruptly.

It isn't good practice to mix electrolyte between the cells when taking hydrometer readings of the battery. The solution in one cell may be more acid in one than in another.

### Why It Slows Down

When the car hits a definite top speed well below its advertised best, and seems to run better when you let off on the gas, the breaker arm spring may be weak. A new one should always be tested for tension before installing. This will vary from 18 to 25 ounces, depending on the make and year of car. Sometimes the trouble is due to failure of the fuel pump to work at peak capacity. Or the carburetor's float level may be too low, not enough supply being on hand for higher speed.

**Springtime Motor Queries**  
Q. In cleaning the spark plugs

## CRANKY HARRY By DICK WARREN



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## We love 'em in December as we do in May

**REMEMBER** the day you first romped away in that Buick of yours? How those eight Fireball cylinders fairly floated you over the hills—how those road-steady two tons of lively car answered sweetly every light touch of your hand on the wheel—how you glided along with foursquare BuCoil springing smoothing every wrinkle in the road?

That's what your Buick was built to do. Years and years of that kind of driving are in it—especially when it gets the interested, informed car care this fine an automobile should have.

That doesn't mean just periodic

lubrication, a body wash, battery check or bolt-tighten. It means thorough attention by competent Buick men—attention that keeps a Buick always a Buick.

Buicks are our babies. Even the smallest details are handled the way they should be for a Buick. We have Buick tools that do jobs better and quicker. We have men who know Buicks best. We have Buick-engineered parts that are precisely right for your car.

Put that all together and it's Buick car care.

Pretty clear, isn't it, that here is where your Buick will receive the best attention? After all, we love 'em heart and soul.

### "TOP" SECRET

One of the things that play a part in Fireball snap is Buick's wafer-thin steel cylinder gasket. Just 15 thousandths of an inch thick, it's a "must" for the high compression this powerful straight-eight is designed for. Other kinds that are thicker cut down the compression and the car's liveliness.

In carbon and valve jobs, or any other where this gasket must be replaced, only this Buick gasket will assure the fit Buick engineers intended. No wise Buick owner would have any other in his engine.

Just another example of how you get more for your money—in major adjustments, tune-ups, lubrication or anything your car needs—when you make sure it gets Buick car care.



## WARREN CHEVROLET SALES

57 YORK STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

I find them badly burned. Do you think I should use cooler plugs?  
N. N. A.

A. Possibly, but don't forget that plug points will burn if the mixture is too lean, if there is valve trouble or if the engine simply overheats from such simple causes as insufficient water or a broken fan belt.

Q. I have traced a bad rattle to one of the front wheels, but where do I go from there? The brake shoes are not loose and their re-

turn springs are up to normal tension. Wm. K. P.

A. Wheel bearings will cause rattling if they are dry, tight, broken or loose, but you should also check the hub flange which may be loose. Q. Is there any way to check the clutch plate to make sure that it isn't worn? I am a little worried about this. K. R.

A. Why worry about the clutch shoes are not loose and their re-

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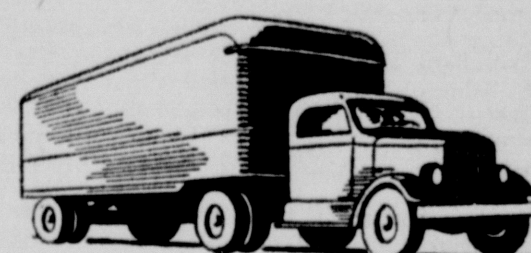
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CONFECTIONS SOFT DRINKS

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No. 2016 <b>GUISE GARAGE</b> Biglerville, Pa. Telephone 82-R-2 GENERAL REPAIRING HI-PRESSURE LUBRICATING	No. 8582 <b>GLENN L. BREAM</b> USED CAR MARKET Buford Ave., Gettysburg Phone 336-387 OLDSMOBILE, CADILLAC SALES AND SERVICE G.M.C. TRUCK Sales and Service U. S. Rubber Tire Distributors
No. 3495 <b>NATIONAL GARAGE CO.</b> Chambersburg St., Gettysburg Telephone 418 HUDSON, TERRAPLANE, PACKARD AND REO SALES AND SERVICE	No. 1810 <b>FAIRFIELD GARAGE</b> C. L. Sheads, Prop. Fairfield, Pa. Telephone 32-R-2
No. 2144 <b>BIGLERVILLE GARAGE</b> Phone 35 REO, DESOTO, PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE	No. 4146 <b>H. AND H. MACHINE SHOP</b> PONTIAC SALES-SERVICE 125 S. Washington St. Gettysburg, Pa. REPAIRING EXCLUSIVELY
No. 2146 <b>BENDERSVILLE GARAGE</b> L. J. Orner, Mgr. Bendersville, Pa. Telephone Biglerville 63-R-11	No. 7992 <b>HINER'S GARAGE</b> Fairfield, Pa. GENERAL REPAIRING Telephone 35
No. 5367 <b>LERER'S GARAGE</b> Biglerville, Pa. COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE Phone 34-R-3	No. 4740 <b>PHIEL'S GARAGE</b> 438 York St., Gettysburg DESOTO AND PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE Telephone 369
No. 4417 <b>GILBERT'S GARAGE</b> Phone 83-R-12 Biglerville, Pa. GENERAL REPAIR SERVICE	No. 3074 <b>GETTYSBURG MOTORS</b> 204 Chambersburg St. CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE Telephone 484
No. 2469 <b>ADAMS COUNTY MOTORS CORP.</b> York and Liberty Streets Gettysburg, Pa. AUTHORIZED FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN ZEPHYR DEALERS Telephone 274	No. 8745 <b>HALLER MOTOR CO.</b> Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg Kaiser-Frazer Sales and Service
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No. 8058 <b>REDDING'S AUTO SALES &amp; SERVICE</b> South Wash. St., Gettysburg Telephone 291-X COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE	



# FAVOR CHANGE IN FARM SHOW DATE IN 1948

Harrisburg, April 26 (AP)—Pennsylvania's agricultural colossus—the State Farm Show—may be held in November instead of the traditional January date.

The State Farm Show Commission announced Thursday after its annual meeting that the 1948 show will be held January 12-16, but made public a recommendation which would change the date thereafter to November.

Miles Horst, state agriculture secretary, and chairman of the commission, said the recommendation would be considered carefully by the commission at an early date.

Horst explained that its acceptance would mean that two farm shows would be held in 1948, one in January and one in November, and one annually thereafter in November. He gave no indication of possible commission action on the suggestion.

The Farm Show committee said the change in date motion was presented and supported by livestock breeders who maintained that November weather is more favorable and their animals are accordingly in better show condition than in January.

Fruit men and other crop growers favored retention of the January date, asserting they could not get ready for a November show so soon after harvest.

All officers of the commission were re-elected with the exception of J. M. Frey, secretary for the past 20 years, who resigned. He was succeeded by Harold R. McIlloch, of State College, former assistant secretary.

# STATE CIO BANS COMMUNISTS

Harrisburg, April 26 (AP)—The CIO-Pennsylvania Industrial Union County overwhelmingly adopted a resolution Thursday, banning Communists from holding office in the council.

James J. Thomas of Pittsburgh, director of District 15, United Steelworkers of America, led the fight for the resolution which was approved after a tumultuous debate.

T. J. Fitzpatrick of Pittsburgh, president of District No. 6, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, vigorously opposed adoption and was joined by several other members of his union.

# Released Officers Return To Nanking

Nanking, April 26 (AP)—Two U. S. Army officers came back to Nanking Friday to report to their embassy on their experiences during the 55 days they were held by Chinese Communists in Manchuria.

Major Robert Rigg of Chicago and Capt. John W. Collins of Evanston, Ill., assistant military attaches, flew here from the Manchurian capital of Changchun with a brief stop at Peiping to pick up Rigg's wife. Mrs. Collins greeted her husband at the Nanking airport. Their first child is expected within the next week.

Captured March 1 north of Changchun while observing Chinese military operations, the two officers were released to American officials yesterday.

U. S. Minister Walton Butterworth told correspondents they would be able to interview them as soon as their official reports were completed.

# GIVE UP HOPE ON POLICE FORCE

New York, April 26 (AP)—The Military Staff committee of the United Nations was reported Fri. to have abandoned hopes of reaching unanimous agreement on several basic factors for a global police force.

Resuming its secret sessions, the committee turned to lesser principles in a drive to complete its first report by April 30.

A source familiar with the work of the committee said there would be no formal vote but that all the dissenting views—mostly Russian—would be shown in the body of the summary going to the parent security council.

Major points of difference included those covering availability of bases for the international force, the type of contributions by the Big Five powers, and plans for withdrawal of troops after the end of an emergency.

To meet a security council deadline, the committee must give its report to that 11-nation body by next Wednesday.

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Gettysburg C. R. Topper, Prop. Penna.

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Announces

**EFFECTIVE SUNDAY APRIL 27, 1947**

The Following Frequent Schedule Between

**GETTYSBURG & HARRISBURG**

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME											
READ DOWN						READ UP					
Dly	Dly	Dly	Dly	Dly	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM
7:50	8:15	8:40	9:05	9:30	6:55	6:55	7:20	7:45	8:10	8:35	9:00
7:55	8:20	8:45	9:10	9:35	7:00	7:00	7:25	7:50	8:15	8:40	9:05
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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: AT SHEALER'S FURNITURE Store, rear 449 West Middle Street, Phone 47-Y, Gettysburg. Six good breakfast sets, one Ottawa saw rig used once. We can save you from \$3.00 to \$10.00 on a mattress. 9x12 Armstrong and Gold Seal rugs, from \$5.00 to \$9.50. Good hot water tanks. Poster beds in maple or walnut.

FOR SALE: USED RECORDS. Peace Light Inn Gift Shop.

FOR SALE: SLAB WOOD, \$5.00 per cord at my residence, Phone Fairfield 16-R-21. E. L. McClellan.

FOR SALE AT SHEALER'S FURNITURE Store, rear 449 West Middle Street, Phone 47-Y, Gettysburg. One new bed room suite, dressers, chest of drawers, solid maple knee hole desk, 3 very good chairs, one No. 3 14 inch Underwood typewriter, one Remington Rand portable, one 4-piece reed suite, new \$65.00; 2 good oil heaters at cost.

FOR SALE: GRAPE VINES; sweet cherry, apricot, plum, peach and apple trees, Appasau and rhubarb roots. Prices reasonable. Boyer's Nurseries, midway between Cashtown and Ardenstville. Phone Biglerville 135-R-11.

FOR SALE: JUST RECEIVED A shipment of the quality of assorted evergreens, also hydrangeas, azaleas, dog wood and magnolia trees, Norway maple trees, California hedge. On display at our home, one-half mile from Cashtown on Ardenstville road, or phone 942-R-23. Lincoln Way Nurseries, Blieseker Brothers.

FOR SALE: AT SHEALER'S FURNITURE Store, rear 449 West Middle Street, Phone 47-Y, Gettysburg. One good living room suite used, one good dining room suite, three living room suites at a big saving. Beds, single and double, \$3.50 and up, steel cots \$1.50, in good shape.

FOR SALE: MODERN WHITE enamel gas range, 36 inch table top. May be seen at 207 Springs Avenue after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE: ROUND OAK EXTENSION dining table; executive's roll top desk. Phone Biglerville 153-R-13.

FURNITURE AND STOVE BARGAINS. Rebuilt ranges coal and gas combinations. Furniture for any room in the house. See us before you buy. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, rear York Supply Company, 45 W. Market St., York, Pa. Phone 2915.

FOR SALE: SIX RIDING HORSES, hunters, five gaiters, three gaiters, walking and spotted horse. H. B. Slaghtenbaugh, Chambersburg.

FOR SALE: NEW INGERSOLL-Rand compressor. Prosperity Cleaners, Phone 242-W.

## GIFTS, LOWER'S.

FOR SALE: PEACH TREES, standard varieties at nursery. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Clem Hartman, Cashtown.

FOR SALE: HOT WATER BOILER, 800 foot capacity. J. W. Dear-dorf, Biglerville.

## CERTIFIED PLANTS, LOWER'S.

FOR SALE: FRENCH TYPE DESK telephone. Phone 151-R-1 Biglerville.

## RUBBER FOOTWEAR, LOWER'S.

FOR SALE: FOUR 650X16 USED tires and tubes, one tire has been run 200 miles. Phone 34-R-13 Fairfield.

FOR SALE: TRACTOR, MODEL "K" Cletrac, motor just overhauled. Wishard Orchards, Chambersburg R. 5, near Kauffman's Station.

FOR SALE: STRAWBERRY plants, Fairfax, Premier, Catskill, \$15 for 1000. Lewis Johnson, York Springs.

FOR SALE: ONE "FRIEND" POWER take off sprayer, 400 gallon tank on rubber, another with 500 gallon capacity. L. W. and M. S. Kleinfelter, Biglerville, Pa. Phone 96-R-3.

FOR SALE: STRAWBERRY plants, Premier and New York, \$10.00 per thousand. Harry W. Bricker, Aspers, R. 1. Call Biglerville 140-R-13.

FOR SALE: TWO NEW 600 GALLON tanks; one twenty ton hydraulic press; one roller scoop for "WC" tractor or like size. L. W. Kleinfelter, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: PIGS; ALSO BEAGLE rabbit pups. Clarence Thomas, Wensville.

FIRE PLACE SCREENS, LOWER'S.

FOR SALE: TWO 3-WAY FLOOR lamps, one with chrome shade. Adam Bennett, Fairfield.

FOR SALE: BEAUTY SHOP equipment. Space for rent. Write Box "57," Gettysburg Times.

## SEED POTATOES, LOWER'S.

FOR SALE: GOOD REGENT PIANO, reasonable. Charles Lott, Gettysburg, R. 2. Phone 928-R-12.

FOR SALE: SIMMONS STUDIO couch, good condition; Hoover electric sweeper; electric light fixtures. Phone 546-W.

## SEED CORN, LOWER'S.

FOR SALE: SHOATS, 40 to 50 pounds. One wind pump, good condition. D. H. Neely. Phone 12-R-4 Fairfield.

FOR SALE: RAT TERRIER PUPS. Francis Dillman, Mummaburg.

## PIPE AND FITTINGS, LOWER'S.

Spreading tips and scales on asparagus stalks indicate over maturity.

## MALE HELP WANTED

PANTRY MAN AND SALAD MAN. Apply Chef, Hotel Gettysburg.

WANTED: DISHWASHER, MALE preferred, Thompson's Restaurant, 26 Carlisle Street.

YOUNG MAN TO TRAIN IN cooking. Apply to Chef, Hotel Gettysburg.

MAN FOR YEAR AROUND OR part time work on poultry farm. Phone Biglerville 24-R-4.

WANTED AT ONCE: EXPERIENCED auto mechanic. Best wages and working conditions in Gettysburg. Dave Oyer Motors, Steinwehr Ave.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED SERVICE station attendant. Write Box 54, Gettysburg Times.

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: MIDDLE AGED LADY to manage gift shop; pleasant work. Write Letter 66, Times Office.

WOMAN PREFERRED OR GIRL to aid in cleaning, cooking and ironing. Full or part time. Write Box "69," Gettysburg Times.

OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD waitresses. Hotel Gettysburg.

WANTED: NIGHT WAITRESS, excellent wages. Write Box 62, Times Office.

GIRLS OR WOMEN FOR ALL kinds of work in laundry; high wages and bonus for good workers. Gettysburg Laundry.

WANTED: WAITRESS AND clerk. Apply Sweetland.

OPENINGS FOR THREE GENERAL duty nurses, three hour day duty. Apply The Director of the Annie M. Warner hospital.

## HELP WANTED

RELIABLE MAN OR WOMAN: Own and service new 5 cents nut and candy machine. No experience required. Will not interfere with present employment. Investment required. Write giving phone and address, Box "58," Gettysburg Times.

WANTED: WAITER OR WAITRESS 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. and 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. Greyhound Posthouse.

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: OLD FURNITURE, glass, china, tin and iron. Kane's Antiques, Seven Stars.

WANTED: SMALL BAND SAW. Gettysburg Ice and Storage Co. Phone 175.

WANTED: EGGS AND POULTRY. R. J. Brendle, Lincoln Way East, New Oxford. Phone New Oxford 140.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: FARM, WITH OR without equipment. Apply Times Office.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED BED-room, two girls preferred, day workers. Write Box 64, Times Office.

FOR RENT: LARGE ROOM CENTRALLY located in Biglerville, suitable for beauty parlor or similar business. Write Box 95, Biglerville.

FOR RENT: SMALL APARTMENT, light gas, heat, furnished. For lady age 50 to 70. No one else need apply. \$25 per month. 161 York Street.

FOR RENT: GARAGE. 30 W. Water St., Phone Biglerville 133-R-14.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 48 ACRE FARM, MT. Pleasant township, about five miles east of Gettysburg. Stone house with necessary outbuildings. Electricity at house and barn, three springs, land in good state of cultivation. Phone Hanover 4123.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate, see Mary Ramer.

HOUSE FOR SALE: SOUTHWEST Gettysburg, all modern conveniences, \$5,800. Write Letter 65, The Gettysburg Times.

FOR SALE: HOMES OR BUILDING lots in new residential development. See P. W. Stallsmith, Real Estate Broker, Center Square, Gettysburg.

FOR SALE: MODERN SINGLE home, residential section. Write Box "50," Gettysburg Times.

FOR SALE: 5 ROOM HOUSE, automatic gas heat, water, electricity, quick possession. Roger Myers, Fairfield.

## USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1934 PLYmouth coupe, perfect condition, new tires. Bernard V. Miller, Gettysburg Route No. 1 (Round Top).

FOR SALE: 1936 CHEVROLET, \$350. George F. Brady, Gettysburg R. 4.

FOR SALE: 1931 CHRYSLER, Phone 636-X. Vet. Housing Apt., 3 B.

FOR SALE: FORDSON TRACTOR, good condition. Harvey Cullison, Fairfield R. 2.

## MISCELLANEOUS

LAWN MOWERS RECONDITIONED. Hughes, rear 246 Baltimore Street.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, Goldspot, 72 cubic feet, newly reconditioned. Sealed unit. Will exchange for good milk cow. Call 948-R-15, after 6 p. m.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS, "SMOOTH as glass." Redding's Supply Store.

## MISCELLANEOUS

WENTZ'S FURNITURE STORE will appreciate the return of linoleum roller borrowed some time ago.

CABBAGE, CAULIFLOWER, Brussels sprouts, Boston lettuce etc. and Great Lakes lettuce plants. Shoo at a Seed Store. Tyson's Seed Store, Biglerville, Pa. Phone 157-R-3.

WILL STORE ANY KIND OF furniture, also will pasture horses and cattle. Phone 948-R-11.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY, SPONSORED by American Legion Auxiliary, Monday, April 28, 8 o'clock. Fire Engine House.

WALL PAPER. HARRY C. GILBERT.

PUBLIC SALE: WEDNESDAY, May 7th, 6:30 p. m. Single brick house, borough of Biglerville, fronting 47 feet West York street. Conveniences including electricity, gas, water and bath. Further information contact J. D. Miller, cashier Biglerville National Bank. Sale by Mrs. Mabel I. Thomas.

ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT TO ENTER your child in the "beautiful child" contest. Kerwin B. Roche studio, 108 Baltimore Street. Phone 170-Z.

HAVE YOUR PIANO TUNED. Call Jack Olinger, 432-Y.

PIANO TUNING SINCE 1896. FREE estimates. Write Everhart Sons, Hanover. Phone 23177.

WE HAVE IT Lower's Country Store Table Rock, Pa.

START THEM WITH SUPUR ALL Mash Starter. Make them grow with Supur Growing Mash with oil soluble vitamins. Lay by using Blue Ridge Egg Mash. Feeds for all your animals. A. L. Knouse, Seven Stars. Phone 948-R-2.

RADIO REPAIRING, ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery service, opposite Post Office.

SEPTIC TANKS AND CESS POOLS cleaned, sanitary equipment. Max H. West. Phone Fayetteville 11-R-23.

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL occasions. The Book Shop, Biglerville.

BINGO PARTY, KARAS' STORE, every Thursday and Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE In re: Estate of Mary Jane Rebert, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all parties interested in the above estate that the undersigned, as executor of the estate, is holding a hearing on the twenty-fifth day of April, A. D. 1947, and the same will be confirmed absolutely unless exceptions be filed thereto within thirty days from said confirmation nisi.

BULLEIT & BULLEIT, Attorneys.

## PARK SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1) division will be chairman for the events May 6, which will open with a morning-long session on "Recent Trends and Problems of Historical Conservation in the U. S." Ronald Lee and Herbert E. Kahler, assistant chief historian will lead the discussions.

The afternoon of May 6 will be devoted to study of the electrical map, starting with an hour-long lecture on the battlefield by Mr. Rosensteel, illustrated by the map. James A. McConaghie, Vicksburg, former Gettysburg National park superintendent, will demonstrate the use of recordings with the electric map at the National Museum and then will lead in a discussion of reactions to the use of the electric map and recordings.

Other discussions will be on the use of recordings in an interpretative program, led by Sutton Jett, of the National Capital Parks, of Washington, D. C., a discussion on how to make, upkeep and maintenance of electrical maps, led by Ralph Lewis and alternatives to an electric map, led by Francis Wilshin, of the Fredericksburg National Military park.

Doctor J. Walter Coleman, superintendent of the local National park will preside at the sessions May 7. The morning program will consist of a trip over the battlefield and through the cyclorama led by Dr. Frederick H. Tilberg, historian for the local park.

Will Discuss Service

The afternoon sessions will include a two-hour discussion on the effectiveness of park tour presentation received during the morning, with Clarence Johnson, of the Chalmette National Historical Park, New Orleans, leading the discussion. Visitor comfort facilities needed on the tour, caravan tours, guides, and in-service training for employees who meet the public will conclude the program.

The program May 8 will include demonstrations on orientation talks to groups of visitors, discussions on exhibition of archeological remains and fortification ruins and discussions on graphic devices in museums and field for use by visitors.

Scheduled for the concluding day are such things as discussions of the degree to which historical terrain should be altered to afford visibility of the area and points of interest and the degree to which parking areas, trails, walks and other physical developments which modify an historical terrain are justified in the interest of visitor comfort.

## NO OTHER ONE

By Helen R. Woodward

AP Newsmagazine

## CHAPTER 12

Dan Holloway came into the kitchen where his mother and younger brother, Mike, still lingered at the supper table. He wore a new dark blue suit with a neat pin-stripe, a dark blue tie, and he smelled of good soap and shaving lotion. He had a coat over his arm, his hat in his hand. His black hair shone from much brushing and his blue eyes were shining. He looked like thousands of other young men who were most likely at this same moment setting forth to spend the evening with their best girls.

Mike cried, "Hey, Dan — you said you'd help with my algebra!"

Dan showed his white teeth in a grin. "Sure, I will. But not tonight. Other things on my mind tonight."

"What kinda things?"

"Where are you going, Dan?"

He laughed. "Since when have I had to face an inquisition before going out?"

"But you look so sort of special!"

"I'm going to see Martina Wayland!"

"Who's Martina Wayland?" Mike wanted to know, his scornful freckle face wrinkled into a scowl of disappointment.

Hattie Holloway's face, too, clouded and she felt her heart catch on a sharp corner of fear. "Oh! Dan! Why?"

"Why?" he shouted in amazement. "Now, look, Mom — why does any guy—"

"I know. But Martina Wayland!"

"What's wrong with her?"

"Nothing, of course. Only don't you think she simply lives in a different world?"

His brows met over his straight nose. "I hadn't noticed it!"

"Her life is entirely different from yours."

"So what? I think she's — she's —" He could find no words to say what he really thought. He finished in his own mind — "terribly sweet!" But he knew Mike would have howled, and his mother wouldn't have understood if he'd said them aloud. Suddenly he was on the defensive, and he didn't like it. He asked, almost angrily, "You mean you don't think she's good enough for me, or me for her?"

Hattie knew she had been wrong to even say as much as she had. She smiled and came around the table to look up at her tall son. "You know I think you're good enough for anyone on earth, and I'm sure Miss Wayland is a most worthy girl! I—I just didn't know you were interested in her!"

"Well, I am!" he answered, still belligerent.

Hattie managed a pretty authentic laugh. "All right. So you are. Have a good time, Dan."

He kissed her cheek. "That's better. So long. I've got to rush. She lives twenty-five miles in the country!"

He banged the door loudly behind him. "Jeepers! He needn't shake the house down!" Mike observed. His eyes went to the small radio on the kitchen cabinet. "Guess I'll just listen to the FBI!"

"I guess you won't!" Hattie said firmly. "You've forgotten I went to school and studied algebra, too. Besides maybe Nora will come."

"Aw, Mom—" Mike began, but from the look on her face he knew there would be no argument about it. He would get his algebra.

"I'll clear the table and you can work there while I do the dishes."

If you hurry you can be finished by eight and then we'll listen to one of the later mysteries."

The kitchen grew quiet except for the rattle of the dishes — quiet enough for Hattie Holloway to collect her thoughts. They were not exactly unmixed with apprehension. She had always felt so sure that Dan and Nora—

The highway stretched before Dan like a clean white ribbon in the moonlight. It was completely cleared now of its former covering of treacherous sleet. The air was beginning to have a touch of the promise of spring. He lowered the window and let it sweep into the car, fresh and invigorating as new wine.

His thoughts raced ahead of the speeding car. Does she feel it, too — he wondered — this high lilt of excitement that was like nothing he had ever known? Had she been conscious, as he had, of the exact moment when the spark flashed between them? Did she know, as he had from the very first, that there was no stopping this weeping, strangely beautiful emotion? What if she didn't know, if she hadn't felt it as he had? Did he have the power within him to make her know that their meeting had somehow been inevitable — that all their lives they had, without knowing it, been moving toward that single enchanting moment? Surely she must know — this couldn't have happened to him alone! There had to be two people to make a thing like this even possible!

He was glad he had a good business, glad that he had followed his mother's advice and gone into the manufacturing jewelry shop when his father had died. John Moffat, his father's partner, Dan's now — was a good man and a good friend. They had gotten on well together, even as his father had before him. It was good to carry a business on down the line in a family — from father to son. They did beautiful and delicate work, had built up a reputation for honesty and square-dealing throughout the state.

This ran his thoughts, full of eager anticipation. He knew he must be nearing Martina's house now. Before very long he would be with her. He saw the gleaming windows behind the high hedge fence. He drove in and parked the car in the driveway, and as he went up the flag-stone walk he found his knees and hands trembling. He rang the bell and waited until he heard her footsteps. She opened the door and stood there silhouetted against the light from the warm shining room behind her. To him her whole body seemed to be clothed with the light, and he could see that her eyes were shining, her lips parted with the quickness of her breathing.

"Hello, Dan." Her voice was scarcely above a whisper, but at once he was certain that she knew — that she had been as aware as he had of that moment of destiny when they had met.

His heart came up into his throat and he found that he was going to have a great deal of difficulty in speaking at all!

(To be continued)

Most diamonds mined are fit only for industrial uses. Diamonds are eighty-five times as hard as the nearest competitive gem.

## SNUB OFFER OF PHONE PACT AT "HALF DEMANDS"

Washington, April 26 (AP)—An offer by striking telephone workers to settle their wage demands for \$6 a week ran into a rejection from an important Bell system unit today, but government conciliators went ahead with efforts to end the 20-day old cross country tieup.

The turn-down came from the long lines division of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. It termed "unacceptable" the union's proposal that all its members accept half the \$12 demanded when the walkout started April 7.

Instead, the company offered once again to arbitrate wages on a community basis. The union declined, but negotiations continued.

Government conciliators scheduled two other major conferences today between important Bell system companies and the unions of their employees, affiliated with the striking National Federation of Telephone Workers. These are the Western Electric company and the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

Cut Demands In Half

The government-sponsored negotiations for the 20,000 long lines workers began last night and were set to continue this morning.

The NFWW policy committee reduced the wage demand to \$6 to bring it into line with the 15-cent hourly wage increases for steel, auto and electrical manufacturing unions.

The rejection in the long lines division came last night from George S. Dring, assistant vice president. He added in a statement that he promptly offered to arbitrate wages area-by-area, but that John J. Moran, head of the American Union of Telephone Workers and vice president of the NFWW, replied:

"Even if such a plan were acceptable to the long lines union it would have to go to the policy committee of the NFWW for approval."

Moran said later "the company refused to make any cash offer."

## Sen. Martin Warns On 'Deficit' Spending

Harrisburg, April 26 (AP)—U. S. Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa.) declared here in a speech last night that "continued deficit spending" by the federal government can lead to "national bankruptcy."

"Nations can go broke the same as individuals and corporations," Martin told the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce, adding:

"In recent months we have had a grim demonstration that even the richest nation can suddenly find itself poor. Britain within our own lifetime, the wealthiest and most powerful nation on earth, reached a financial condition which forced her to call upon America . . . for aid."

"America, as I see it, is confronted with three dangers: Big business, big labor, and big government. All the faults of the first two should be corrected by the heads of their organizations, but the evils of big government, the most dangerous of all, must be corrected by the people themselves."

In 1939 Britain was importing between seven and eight million tons of livestock feed annually.

There are about 50,000 grapes of finely crushed coal in the mouthpiece of each telephone.

## Fairfield Will

(Continued from Page 1)

inct advantage for larger high school units in many sections and many high schools may profit by consolidation. But I feel that we should not be rushed into consolidation. It may not be the best thing for Fairfield. We must think the matter through."

"Crush Small Schools"

Superintendent of Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh pointed out that "In my campaign I advocated the keeping of the smaller high schools. Three things are needed in the community: the home, the church and the school. If you lose one you hinder the others. But the Legislature put Act 403 in and it is a steamroller crushing smaller schools. It goes against the grain, to tell you the truth, for me to carry out the provisions of Act 403, so it is not a happy situation to tell you what has to be done under the act."

"The high school enrollment shows that in 1942 your school had 113 students, in 1944 there were 94 students, in 1945, 86, and this year there are 67. The trend seems to be downward. This year you have 51 students in the elementary school, three in the eighth grade."

"Under the old law the state paid about 80 per cent of the salaries of all teachers, so long as there are at least 10 students for each teacher. Under the new law the state pays its share on pupil population."

Lack Of Courses

"So you will be paid, starting next year, full state reimbursement on each unit of 30 students in the elementary schools and each unit of 22 students in the high school."

"As a result you will get reimbursement for three teachers in the high school instead of the four you have now and for 1.7 units (slightly less than two teachers) in the elementary school."

"Two things make it difficult to keep the small high school open. Many parents seek agricultural courses, shorthand, typing and the like for their children and so they send them to the larger high schools which offer such courses. Fairfield cannot afford to offer such courses in its small school. It would be expensive to keep Fairfield open if you employ as many teachers next year as you have now and pay the full cost beyond what the state will pay. You have my sympathy."

Loss State Aid

Doctor Bream explained that the "reimbursement fraction," the amount that the state will pay Fairfield per unit, starting next year, will be .8673 per cent, or \$1,734.60 per unit of 30 students in the elementary school or 22 in the high school.

With three units the high school would obtain \$5,203.80 from the state for high school instruction. The cost of instruction this past year was \$8,860. In the grade schools the state would pay \$2,948.82 for 1.7 units. The salaries now are \$3,550.

The state will pay slightly over 86 per cent of the transportation costs if the borough decides to send its students to Washington township, Gett



Last Day! Teresa WRIGHT - Robert MITCHUM "PURSUED"

**MAJESTIC** Monday & Tuesday  
**Mickey ROONEY**  
 in  
**"Love Laughs at Andy Hardy"**  
 with Lewis STONE

WARNER BROS. GETTYSBURG  
**STRAND** Last Day!  
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 1940 Pontiac Coach, Heater  
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**On The Silver Screen**

**MAJESTIC THEATRE**  
 Monday and Tuesday  
**"LOVE LAUGHS AT ANDY HARDY"**  
 Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone

**Wednesday and Thursday**  
**"BOOM TOWN"**  
 Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr

**Friday and Saturday**  
**"SONG OF THE SOUTH"**  
 (Technicolor)  
 Ruth Warrick, Bobby Driscoll

**STRAND THEATRE**  
 Friday and Saturday  
**"FOOL'S GOLD"**  
 William Boyd, Andy Clyde

**MONDAY, TUESDAY**  
 "Love Laughs at Andy Hardy," the attraction at the Majestic theatre, Monday and Tuesday, is M-G-M's answer to the most loyal of all motion picture fans—the followers of the Hardys. Ever since the last picture of the popular series, they've been writing letters demanding a resumption of the films at the earliest opportunity.

Reunited with him now are the perennial favorites of the family—Lewis Stone as Judge Hardy, Fay Holden as Mrs. Hardy and Sara Haden as Aunt Milly.

Adding to the fun and loves of Andy are not one but three girl friends. There's his "true love," Bonita Granville, now definitely a screen celebrity. There's Dorothy Ford, the six-foot four-inch answer to the height of beauty. And there's Lina Romay, Latin America's sultry dazzer.

**WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY**  
 The biggest parcel of excitement and thrilling action, played by a spectacular, all-star cast, is offered patrons of the Majestic theatre this week in "Boom Town." M-G-M masterpiece reprint, which tells a dynamite-packed story of two devil-may-care men who fought for girls and gold. Some of the most amazing scenes Hollywood has ever filmed are seen in this picture, which is sure-fire, recommended entertainment for everyone, young and old.

Not only does "Boom Town" give audiences fast action, but it parades a cast unparalleled in popularity. Stars of the picture are Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr.

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY**

**Brer Rabbit, one of the funniest characters in "Song of the South."**

All the fascinating story elements seen in the newest Walt Disney screen feature innovation, "Song of the South," in Technicolor, are to be found in the writings of Joel Chandler Harris, celebrated American fabulist, whose Uncle Remus tales form the background of the musical drama.

The Uncle Remus character (James Baskett), who greatly influences the life of a forlorn boy and his young parents in the picture through his adroit application of animal fables, is a central figure.

The young boy and a little girl who are the intrigued beneficiaries of the aged negro's pointed myths, and are impersonated by Disney's juvenile "sweetheart team," Bobby Driscoll, 10, and Luana Patten, 7.

The boy's parents, enacted by Ruth Warrick and Eric Rolfe, likewise are taken from Harris' saga "Nights With Uncle Remus." The rift between the young father and mother, their differences in social viewpoints at a time of crisis in the family life, is clearly pointed.

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**FARM GROUP ASKS PROBE OF STATE COLLEGE**

Harrisburg, April 26 (AP)—An inquiry was asked by a state farm group into the agriculture affairs of the Pennsylvania State college on a claim that assistance "has not been forthcoming" in carrying out the state soil conservation law.

The Pennsylvania state council of farm organizations, which includes representatives of 35 statewide farm groups, said following its annual meeting here yesterday: "Our conclusions are that the general situation at State College is one which merits immediate attention by the farm groups and out of which should come some specific recommendations for improvements."

**Committee's Report**  
 Asserting "a situation where one agency of government fails to cooperate with another agency, both of which are supported by appropriations of the same legislature, is one which will soon become intolerable," the council urged a study of "the whole situation at the college."

The council said the conservation act, enacted in 1945 at its request, provide for a commission of three farmer members along with the secretaries of agriculture at Penn State to administer soil conservation through county-wide agencies.

The farm groups acted on the report of a five-member committee headed by R. N. Benjamin, Harrisburg, set up last year to study and report on farm problems in Pennsylvania.

Noting the law establishing Penn State as a land grant college provided that college activities "should be directed primarily toward the development of agriculture and industry," the committee stated: "The school of agriculture x x x has not received the consideration its importance demands. The result is the farmers of the state are being deprived of services which they greatly need."

**Says State Can Get Vast New Industries**

Harrisburg, April 26 (AP)—Orus J. Matthews, Pennsylvania secretary of commerce, said Friday the state with cooperation from local groups can "bring into Pennsylvania, billions of dollars of new capital investment that would provide new annual payrolls of \$100,000,000 or more."

Matthews, speaking at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, said "it is my considered opinion that if we would all forget personal jealousies and get behind this program, it would be one of the greatest things that has ever happened for our common welfare."

He disclosed plans for the appointment of industrial advisory committee in each county "with the sole object of assisting this department to co-operate with your local agencies in bringing new business and industry into Pennsylvania."

**Chaplain Of CWV Scores Wallace**

Altoona, Pa., April 26 (AP)—Approximately 700 delegates to the Pennsylvania state convention of Catholic War Veterans gathered for final sessions today after hearing their state chaplain declare former Vice President Henry A. Wallace had done his country a "diservice" by his utterances abroad.

Msgr. Leo Kildea, of Scranton, told the veterans: "The lethargic spirit into which the nation has lapsed since the war is evidenced by the reaction of the people to the great disservice Henry Wallace is currently doing our nation abroad."

Election of officers and an address by National Commander Max H. Sorenson, of Philadelphia, were among concluding highlights scheduled.

Last night, State Commander James T. Kelly, Jr., of Newtown Square, told delegates membership in the Catholic War Veterans had increased 150 per cent in the past year.

**Considering Longer Marriage Ceremony**

Lebanon, Pa., April 26 (AP)—An amendment which will add a longer form to the marriage service was up for consideration today at the annual meeting of the East Pennsylvania conference of the Evangelical Congregational church.

The new form will be used for formal wedding ceremonies and the present shorter form will be used for brief informal rituals, a spokesman for the group explained.

Amendments ratified yesterday included a measure which will increase the voting power in the general conference.

Rev. K. R. Mauerer, of Allentown, conference statistical secretary, reported that total church membership this year is 24,008—a gain of 1,255. He also announced 927 conversions.

Pittsburgh, April 26 (AP)—Attempts to ease the nursing shortage by substituting practical nurses for graduate nurses in many hospital duties were discussed at sessions of the annual convention of the hospital association of Pennsylvania here today.

**Things Of The Soil**  
 By DAN P. VAN GORDER  
 The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters to  
 The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor  
 Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C.

**Prevent Root Maggot Damages**  
 Root maggots are small whitish grubs found feeding within the fleshy large roots or basal portions of cabbage, onions and in some instances in radishes, turnips and a few other vegetables. However, in this part of the country, cabbage is by far the most widely ravaged crop. How to keep this pest under complete control is, therefore, a matter of unusual interest at this time of the year to every gardener.

The maggot hatches from an egg deposited in or on the soil near cabbage plants by a small fly, closely resembling the common house fly, although slightly smaller. There is no effective way to wage successful war against the egg-laying parent fly. Perhaps, it can be assumed, birds may help to keep the number of flies reduced.

There are three main ways to prevent injury to early cabbage by root maggots: (1) Protection with squares of tarred paper fitted around each plant; (2) Destroying the eggs by applications of mercuric chloride; (3) And similar combat against the eggs or newly hatched maggots by applications of a calomel solution.

The paper-square method is better suited for use by gardeners who grow but a small number of cabbage for family consumption. It consists of cutting ordinary tarred roofing or building paper into 4-inch squares and making a cut to the center of each square where a small aperture is formed by several short cross-cuts to form an opening to fit around the plant stem. One of these squares should be fitted around each plant stem before transplanting. Then, after the plant is in the ground, the paper should be pressed snugly down

so the female fly cannot deposit her egg near the plant.

The second or mercuric chloride treatment is employed by many commercial growers but may be used effectively and quite economically by small growers. Mercuric chloride (corrosive sublimate) is dissolved in a little hot water in a glass or earthenware vessel and then diluted with cool or cold water so that it forms a 1:1000 solution. This is at the rate of 1 ounce to 8 gallons of water or two large tablets to a quart of water. In any case, handle this solution only in glass, earthenware or wooden containers, never in metal. Too, it is a deadly poison and should be kept from the reach of children and animals. However, no dangers are transmitted to the cabbage plants. Pour about a half cupful around the base of each plant at once after transplanting and repeat the application in about 12 days.

Calomel dissolved at the rate of one ounce to 10 gallons of water makes another widely used contact poison to kill the maggots and destroy the unhatched eggs. It should be applied in the same manner as mercuric chloride. Because the solution settles quickly, it should be kept stirred well before applying.

If there are dangers of maggots ravaging cabbage plants in the bed before transplanting, either the mercuric chloride or the calomel solutions may be applied there.

The editor invites all questions readers wish to ask on this and other plant insect subjects.



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